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VOL. XXVII, NO. 48

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973

10c At All Newsstands

Princeton Joins Nation in Muted Relief over Vietnam War's End

Last Saturday at 7 p.m. the bells pealed out peace at St. Paul's, the Methodist Church, Trinity, Westminster Choir College, the Seminary and Nassau Hall.

Vietnam is over. At least, the documents have been initialed, although the tenuous nature of the cease-fire apparently being violated on both sides makes the average citizen feel like keeping his fingers crossed.

What did Vietnam mean to Princeton?

First of all, it's been a long, long war. The community's first young Vietnam victim died almost seven and one-half years ago in September, 1965. The last casualty for the area was reported exactly two years ago in February, 1971.

A total of eight young men lost their lives. Princeton families have no kin who are prisoners of war.

Because it is a university community, Princeton felt the war in unique ways. Undergraduates paraded and demonstrated and so did the town's young. If the University's faculty did not always initiate anti-war petitions, it was usually strongly behind them. It's a town of articulate people.

1961. A chronology might begin over eight years ago with the Johnson-Goldwater Presidential campaign in 1964, when many Republicans in town formed a committee to support President Lyndon B. Johnson, out of alarm at Senator

Barry Goldwater's sabre-rattling speeches.

But a "Vote Goldwater!" advertisement urged Princetonians to oust the "old team" that had brought war in Vietnam.

1965. Early in 1965, after President Johnson had ordered, in February, the first air raid in what was to become Operation Thunder—a three-year, round-the-clock bombing campaign, TOWN TOPICS

Question - of - the - Week reporter asked whether Princeton residents would like a negotiated cease-fire? The answer was "no," by a 7-6 tally.

When this newspaper ran a Fellowship of Reconciliation ad, declaring its sponsors refusal to cooperate with the government in the war, letters to "Mailbox" denounced TOWN TOPICS for accepting the ad and accused the

—Continued On Page 1



In paying tribute to one, Princeton honors all (see page 1)

THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

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See Page 13

Reproductions in Wood

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America's largest-selling fine-quality imported Oriental and Chinese-design rugs

**SAVE \$100
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Oriental rugs that are the most hand-made-looking rugs you've ever seen. In classic Oriental designs like Kermah, Bokhara, Bakhtiari and Sarouk, woven through to the back in wool-worsted yarn, just like hand-made Orientals.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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(reg. \$499)

Several floor
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Free Delivery

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9 a.m.-10 p.m.



DATeline: CAMBODIA: One of the largest and most "active" demonstrations against the Institute for Defense Analyses came in mid-May, 1970, as protest against U.S. invasion of Laos and Cambodia. That's a Borough policeman on the roof.

Vietnam War Ends

(Continued from Cover)

paper of "following the Moscow-Peking line."

"War is with us again . . . signed a long TOWN TOPICS story in July, 1965. It was the first of many stories to come, about Princeton men at war.

During these years, Princeton was still absorbed in the civil rights struggle in the south, with Selma, Alabama, and racial injustice. For Princeton's churches, this was the war. But one voice asked from the pulpit, "Has every U.S. citizen searched his conscience? Is it more patriotic in the long run to question the war and to protest . . . ?"

1966. In 1966, the pace quickened. President Johnson himself came to town that May, for dedication of the new Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Churches sponsored a Vietnam Forum, moderated by Arthur Link, editor of the papers of Woodrow Wilson.

"Should we bomb Hanoi and Haiphong?" asked TOWN TOPICS' reporter in July. Most people said yes — if it would shorten the war. In October, he was back again: should the bombing be stopped? Mostly, the people said no, it shouldn't be. A bus load of 50 people went to Washington, on a protest.

Late in 1966, a Borough Councilman, Enoch Durbin, returned from Vietnam and full of enthusiasm, referred to the conflict as "a holy war." As might be expected, he drew many letters to the editor "deploring" his stand.

In December, the Rev. Robert Spears, then rector of Trinity, stated that "Christians should be foremost, as peace-makers when men's hysteria creates an atmosphere in which criticism is made to sound like treason."

With the war in full cry,

causing for the serviceman became a deep Princeton concern. Lucy Caldwell, who was to spend over two years at the China Beach USO in Vietnam, appeared in a TOWN TOPICS interview. (Later, in March, 1968, she was honored by the Marines with a special award for her service to battle-weary Marines at the USO.)

Ditty bags from the Red Cross . . . "Send Christmas Greetings to Vietnam!" Old jigsaw puzzles to Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr. to send to Vietnam soldiers.

1967. Early in 1967, Captain Jerry D. Cauley sent an appeal to his wife, living with her parents in Princeton, asking for aid for 38 Vietnamese orphans.

Princeton's professionals turned their expertise to the war: Herbert Abelson reported an Opinion Research poll in which South Vietnamese were asked what they thought about the war; 63% would rather see negotiation with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, than continuation of the war.

A writer in this newspaper said that "a small group" of

The Cover Picture

At Veterans' Day ceremonies in November, 1969, Princeton honored the memory of 1st Lt. Richard D. B. Shepherd, one of eight Princeton area men killed in Vietnam. Here at the Princeton War Memorial is his mother, Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd. With her are Princeton's two 1969 mayors, John D. Wallace (far right) of the Township and Henry S. Patterson of the Borough. From left, are the Rev. Dr. William Tucker, chaplain of Princeton Post 76, American Legion; the Rev. Clifford M. Shaub and Post Commander Frank A. Tylus.

Princeton professors were trying to convince the Administration of "the error of our ways in Vietnam," and concluded by asking, "Does it occur to this group that we have listened, we have considered and we have rejected their opinions?"

A Spring Mobilization to End the War took about 100 Princeton residents to New York by bus. A comparable meeting, here in Whig Hall on campus, brought Richard Falk to the speaker's platform. Dr. Falk, through the war years, was the most eloquent and persistent of the University's war foes.

Early in 1967, weekly Peace Vigils began in Palmer Square: people standing, silently. An Armed Forces Day exhibit in the Shopping Center brought a small group of peace pickets, one of whom charged "police harassment," in a letter to TOWN TOPICS.

And the indefatigable Question reporter asked, in July, "Is total victory possible?" Nine people said "yes," three "no."

"Negotiation Now", a full-page advertisement in TOWN TOPICS, was signed by 100 well-known Princeton residents, including the Borough mayor, the University's president and the wife of the former governor.

1968, "Action Replaces Apathy on Princeton Campus," read a headline in the spring of 1968. SDS members had staged a spring protest. SDS? That's right — Students for a Democratic Society. Hard to remember, now.

But the previous October, in 1967, SDS members had held a sit down in front of the Institute for Defense Analysis building — then on the University campus. The May protest, also against IDA, has been credited with IDA's decision to break from a not-unwilling University and be

— Continued on Next Page

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February 1, 1973



A West Windsor two story colonial in beautiful condition. This is a classic for the discriminating family. The central entrance hall opens into a generous living room with fireplace. formal dining room. informal kitchen for family meals. There are four or five bedrooms, one makes an ideal study, and two and one half baths. The house was built in 1791 on a lovely quiet suburban street, yet convenient for the commuter. \$65,000

This is a lovely opportunity to own one of the vanishing species, an actual real-live half-acre. lake-view lot in Princeton Township. \$33,000

A smaller lot also in Princeton's Township but most convenient to schools and shopping. \$11,750

An unusual opportunity to acquire a wooded Township property of 100x200 feet on one of Princeton's nicest roads. A house on this lot was destroyed by fire. Foundations and utilities connections will remain for the next owner of this property. \$26,000

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Other Interesting Listings on Page 42.

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206 Birch Avenue
September 22, 1965

Marine 2nd Lt. William S. Smoyer
son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer
85 Olden Lane
July 28, 1968

Army 1st Lt. Richard O. B. Shepherd
son of Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd
198 Linden Lane
February 2, 1967

Army SP4 Thomas R. Grover
son of Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy C. Grover
Village Road East, Dutch Neck
February 2, 1969

Army PFC R. Barry Smith
son of Mrs. Leroy R. Smith
formerly of Plainsboro
March 3, 1967

Army SP4 Roy C. Olgyay
son of Mrs. Elizabeth Olgyay
formerly of Princeton
September 19, 1969

Army 1st Lt. Raymond E. Stoe Jr.
son of Mrs. Leila G. Stoe
15 Aiken Avenue
December 14, 1967

Army SP4 Stephen H. Warner
son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold L. Warner
Rocky Hill-Blauvelt Rd., Skillman
February 14, 1971

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Vietnam War Ends

—Continued From Page 1

come a separate, private corporation, TOWN TOPICS reported: "SDS Pressure Tactics Pay Off."

That same month, a record number of Americans was killed in Vietnam — 562.

In the Presidential elections of that fall, a group of Princetonians joined others in the country to register "Positive Dissent", by voting for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, but telling him at the same time, "You weren't my candidate — remember me."

(It is classic practice, in Princeton as elsewhere, to line up well-known community names and pay for a full page ad.)

Memorial Day, 1969, a group of Princeton High School students followed the traditional parade, mourning war dead. They had a police permit and they followed a strict distance behind the regular line of march.

1969 Autumn was the active season in 1969, with the first Maratorium Day, October 15. Municipal bodies, for the first



SDS students went to Borough Hall in November, 1969, to find out what the charges were against an SDS member picked up by police. It was one of the times SDS tried to keep employees of the Institute for Defense Analyses from entering the IDA building.

time, moved actively into the battle. Borough Council unanimously passed an end-the-war resolution. But Township Committee members engaged in an impassioned argument, which one reporter said was the most heated discussion on a national issue ever debated by the governing body. It ended when one Co. in Little Man urged all Princeton residents to express themselves personally on Maratorium Day to their Congressmen.

In a sharp change of heart, Committee the next week

unanimously passed a resolution asking Congress and President to end the war.

About 2,500 people went to the University's Jadwin Gym for an anti-war rally and in November of 1969, five hundreds of Princeton residents rode to Washington for a "March Against Death" demonstration.

1970 The peak year for Princeton involvement was 1970, when Laos and Cambodia were invaded in May. Although the campus here did

experience the tragic violence of Kent State, there was a six-day demonstration at the Institute for Defense Analyses, a fire at ROTC headquarters, a strike at the high school, and the decision, in June, to end ROTC on campus. (It came back in the fall of 1972).

After President Nixon's speech announcing the Cambodian invasion, 2,300 University people gathered at the Chapel in a spontaneous meeting; later, that week, over 5,000 attended a four-hour session in Jadwin Gym.

For most Princeton families that week, the high school strike was the memorable local event. "Students have made it very clear that this is not a strike against the high school, or a strike to close down the school," announced the acting principal. "It is a strike to express their deep concern about the national crisis."

It was a three-day-plus strike, with students arranging rallies, workshops on the war, presenting complex resolutions complete with alternatives and parliamentary debate. Many parents protested the strike, largely on the grounds that it kept students from regular classes.

On the first page of TOWN TOPICS, a headline read "A World in Turmoil Reflected Here." Listing a Service of Agony and Intercession at Borough Hall by local pastors, a census of trustees by Princeton Seminary students, formation of the Movement for a New Congress "a different kind of student activism that can involve the whole town and nation"—and a curious little campaign called "Stop the World for Peace" everybody stop everything he's doing for one whole day.

That Cambodia week, governing bodies again debated, with heat, the U.S. role in south

—Continued On Page 4



Dr. Richard Falk

The Switching Point

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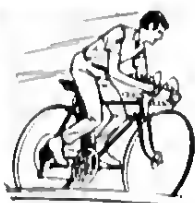
Yarn Shop

41 Palmer Square

- Special prices thru Feb. 10 on Columbia Minevera knitting worsted and Nantuk yarn; Bucilla latch hook rug yarn, packs and Persian crewel wool.
- Selected crewel and needlepoint kits at sale prices.

H.P. Clayton

Now — three shops to serve
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Six Candidates to Seek Three Seats in Tuesday's School Election

Polls will be open earlier this year for the school elections: from 4 p.m. next Tuesday, February 6, until 9 that night. In previous years, voters have had only four hours for voting instead of five.

Besides passing on the budget, voters will choose three new members for the Princeton Regional School Board.

Borough: Two seats are available this year for the Borough. Contestants, in order of their ballot appearance, are: Andrew Shelpuk, Hawley C. Waterman Jr., Joan Doig and Judith Getis.

Township: One seat is open this year in the Township. The two contestants, in order of their listing on the ballot, are Fred Bauer and Gail Pietrinferno.

In a statement this week, the 22-member Black Caucus formally endorsed Joan Doig, Judith Getis and Fred Bauer. "We need school board representatives who possess sensitivity, integrity, persistence and faith in our young people," the statement said.

Black Caucus members urged "a vigorous, flexible and effective educational system (with) good teachers, administrators, and concerned, involved parents attending to the interests of our children... people able to work for equality, quality education and to understand the difference between

'same' and equal."

Labels Avoided. It has been a campaign without formal endorsements, except for the Caucus, and individual statements. (see "Mailbox") Parents of Princeton School Children, generally traditional anti-Princeton Schools, generally liberal-pro, have not spoken out as organizations, perhaps feeling that in a community increasingly skittish about labels, a candidate does better if he/she looks independent.

However, individuals strongly identified with both these groups have been campaigning hard. Mr. Waterman, Dr. Shelpuk and Mrs. Pietrinferno, joining across the Borough-Township line, are advertising as a team, and are supported by individuals in the "Parents' group."

Mrs. Doig and Mrs. Getis are campaigning together in the Borough, but Mr. Bauer has not joined them in advertisements and is going it alone with his own Township team. The "Committee" group disbanded formally early last year.

Not much has been said, either in or out of print, about Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, frequently identified by the adjective "controversial." At last Wednesday's Candidates Night, issues like eval-

Where to Vote

School board elections and the vote on the school budget will be held next Tuesday, February 6. Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Here are the polling places, defined by the General Election Districts used in November elections:

Borough

Districts 1, 8, 10 - Borough Hall.
2, 6, 7 - PHS Cafeteria.
3, 9 - John Witherspoon School.
4, 5 - John Witherspoon School.

Township

1, 4, 7 - Community Park School.
2, 8, 11 - Johnson Park.
5, 6, 10 - Littlebrook.
3, 9 - Riverside.

uation, discipline, diversity of programs for different kinds of students, cost and its possible relevance to excellence occupied the audience of about 125, and the six candidates.

From PHS: High school students asked the candidates their "top priorities" for improving the high school:

Bauer: Provide more courses

for both non-college and college kids... enforce rules equally, discipline offenders... improve human relations, learn to respect others' rights.

Doig: Renovate the building; non-flexible rooms interfere with learning and may make racial tensions... adopt a 'house' system... increase number of black staff, keep black-white dialogue going.

Getis: Support Human Relations Council... consider 'house' system and ombudsman... improve remedial work and vocational education... improving teacher hiring and evaluation, with student help in evaluation...

Pietrinferno: Evaluate curriculum so students are motivated... respect staff, other students... student accountability for Open Campus time... teacher-parent development program.

Shelpuk: Improve communication between administration, faculty, community... decide what to do with PHS building... develop closer student-faculty relations, perhaps with some self-governance.

Waterman: Emphasize discipline, respect with equal treatment for all... assign disruptive students to a special facility in lieu of suspension... evaluate all programs... have regular remedial classes for poor readers.

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Crystal, China
30 Nassau
Princeton, N. J.
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Daily—10 to 3:30
Thurs. & Fri. 11 to 9 p.m.

TOPICS Of The Town

FOR THE PLANNERS

At February Meeting The Princeton Nursery School, now on Leigh Avenue, will ask site-plan approval next Tuesday for its proposed new school adjoining Community Park off Route 206. The school is on the agenda of the Princeton Regional Planning Board for its February meeting, 8 p.m., in Borough Hall.

The board will also hear developers of a 44-lot, 94-acre cluster on Stuart Road protest the Planning Board's requests for public walking easements in the wooded acreage. Site-plan approval will be sought by four business and professional firms: Unisex Hairdressers, Nassau and Charlton; Holt, Morgan and Schwartz, architects, for new offices on the second floor of 4 Mercer Street; two doctors who want to build in the professional area on North Harrison Street; and Stewardson and Daugherty, the real estate firm, 346 Nassau with alterations.

BASEMENT FIRE TUESDAY
At 124 Nassau Street, a pair of fortuitous circumstances Monday night prevented a fire in the basement of the Hilton building, 194 Nassau Street, from causing extensive damage.

The first occurred when heat from the fire set off an alarm in police headquarters, signaling some kind of trouble. Sgt. John Bellow and Ptl. Victor Fasanella responded to what they thought was a burglar alarm. Noticing smoke, they immediately radioed for a general alarm (11:03 p.m.).

The second break took place when heat caused a water pipe to rupture further helping to contain the fire. "We were lucky," agreed Robert Mooney, Borough administrator and volunteer fireman who was on the scene.

The fire burned out a small utility room in the basement and damaged furniture stored there by Nassau Interiors, forcing the firm to cancel a sale scheduled for this weekend. There was also smoke and water damage.

All Princeton's volunteer fire companies responded, and returned at 12:38 a.m. "It's the first time I know of that a burglar alarm caused a fire alarm to be sounded," commented Police Chief Michael Carnevale.

CAR HITS POLE

Driver, Children Injured. A Trenton woman and two of her three children riding with her sustained minor injuries Monday when her car struck a telephone pole on Valley Road near White Horse Street.

Mrs. Eva L. Karsan, 35, received an abrasion of the lip and confusion of the knee. Todd Kaplan, 5, suffered a laceration of the lip and Joel Kaplan, 6, an abrasion of the lip. Ari Kaplan, 3, escaped injury.

The 5 p.m. mishap under investigation by Ptl. Howard Sacerney.

YEELIN DECISION?

Township Hopes So. Town Ship Council members hope they can vote on the Yeelin public housing question at their first February meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

They will be voting on whether to endorse a recommendation from the Township Planning Board that Benjamin Yeelin be given a rezoning to build 160 units of public housing at the Mt. Lee State Road Exit intersection. The Township budget will

be introduced at a special meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday, February 9 in Township Hall.

—Continued On Page 5

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and receive
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Linen Gifts
20 Nassau 924-4381



A SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS: The holiday season of 1969 was brightened for these soldiers in Vietnam by Christmas packages sent from Princeton. TOWN TOPICS published a letter of thanks two months later, in February, 1970.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a
Town Topics Classified. Call 924-9700
today.

Vietnam War Ends

Continued From Page 2
East Asia Township Council
last, having acted the previous
fall, declined even to second
an anti war resolution by a
straight party-line vote. (Dem-
ocrats favoring, Republicans
opposing.)

"Approve the Cambodian In-
vasion?" asked TOWN
TOPICS. "No," most respon-
dents said.

1971. Curiously, in 1971, the
war seemed to take a breath-
ing space, to wind down. Sharp
confrontations were, as it
seemed, past. A kind of apathy
seemed prevalent.

1972. But in the spring of
1972, violence came again as
students (the SDS had gone,
by this time) demonstrated
against IDA. Joined by faculty,
many of whom sought arrest.
For four days in May, the
demonstrations were the focus
of town interest. 214 arrests
were made by Borough Police.
Borough Mayor Robert W.
Cawley (a Republican) was
colder for a Borough Town-
ship citizens' petition urging
an end to the war; he carried
it to Washington to Princeton's
new Congressman, Peter H. B.
Frelenghuysen.

High school students, dis-
turbed by undergraduate ac-
tions at IDA, sponsored their
own demonstration and invited
the town to join them. On a
warm rainy evening in May,
Princeton youth and their par-
ents, carrying candles, walk-
ed in silent procession down
Nassau Street to the Govern-
or's mansion.

The last peace march came
this January, 1973, an inaugu-
ration of Conscience march,
just before Inauguration Day.
Whether supporters of the
Vietnam War watched all this

End of the Trail

Poor January,
Bent and old —
Just had to go,
It got too cold!

January will not leave with-
out setting a record, never be-
fore in Weather Bureau his-
tory has winter's first snow
fallen as late as the 28th of
this month. Despite the cur-
rent chill, January goes out
with a surplus of degrees over
normal — nearly 100 for the
31 days.

February is scheduled to
start with precipitation in
some form, the Man says —
beginning Thursday and con-
tinuing into Friday. The week-
end, however, should bring
clear weather and nothing
colder than normal for mid-
winter.

in anguish over the years, it
would be hard to say. Debates
on campus brought out stu-
dents who supported American
involvement, there were occa-
sional speakers, supporters of
the war spoke out in TOWN
TOPICS' question box. The
public library built a "pro-
war", "anti war" book display
last year. Student demonstra-
tors were chastised in letters
to the editor.

But supporters of the war
did not advertise in the news-
papers with manifestos, nor
stand on Palmer Square pass-
ing out leaflets. Opponents
of the war were, in Princeton,
the articulate ones, and they
spoke over a period of eight
long years.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year
DONALD C. STEAR
Editor and Publisher
DAN D. CHIEF (*)
(*) A Founding Editor
and Publisher
On Leave Since Jan. 1, 1971

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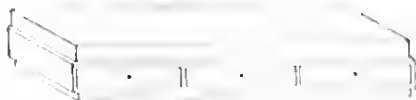
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Two Borough School Candidates Give Views on Current Issues

"In the past few years, the quality of Princeton's schools has begun to slip: kids are under no restraints, they are disrespectful to teachers, there is vandalism, homework has almost disappeared. Kids are in school to learn reading, writing, math, and speech and I feel they are not learning these as well as they should."

Hawley C. Waterman Jr., Borough candidate for the school board, discussed his views in an interview this week.

"The most important thing," he continued, "is for the school board to take the bull by the horns and clearly define goals: find out what the people want and implement it."

"Where learning is concerned," he continued, "I notice that when homework is assigned, I watch my kid at work and seems to me the kids are teaching themselves! I want a teacher to plan what my children should learn, and teach them. If my child has a problem and I say, ask your teacher, he'll say all the teacher says is 'look it up yourself.'"

Mr. Waterman protested that elementary students in, say, Johnson Park do not learn the same subject-matter as those in Littlebrook, so that when they enter the Middle School, "the teachers don't know where to pick up and begin." Other parents complain to me about this, too.

Evaluation Needed. The candidate urged evaluation of all programs, and publicity of the results. "Standardized tests aren't THE answer," he stated, "but they should be one of the tools to evaluate."

"Our kids shouldn't take a back seat to anyone in the country—and who knows?—maybe test results would give Princeton a chance to show off. Maybe we're better than we think! But parents don't think so, because they are kept in the dark. Parents would welcome a return to standardized tests so they could know where their child stands in relation to other children."

In regard to discipline, Mr. Waterman said, "I'm convinced that only 12 percent of students in the Middle and



Hawley Waterman

High School are disruptive—by that I mean, can't live up to the basic rules and regulations."

Discipline and respect must be stressed, he urged. "All kids must learn to obey the rules of the school and punishment must be administered equally to all. You hear continually about a double standard of justice; I don't know whether that's true or not, but it shouldn't be. And all state and local laws should be enforced until they are changed."

"Kids must respect school property, private property, their teachers, their fellow students, and themselves," he continued, "and I think 'respect' for others and themselves, is a key word."

Suspended students, he proposed, should be removed from the classroom to a separate facility "where they would get the help they need." It is pointless, he added, to suspend students and "give them two or three days' vacation." Instead, "give them help from specialists, educate them somewhere besides the regular classroom, then return them to the classroom."

As a board member, Mr. Waterman said he would "fight for a strong inter-scholastic program for our high school. Athletics are very important, especially as an outlet for some teenage

This is the last in a series of interviews with candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board. This week, TOWN TOPICS interviews the two Borough candidates: Judith Getis, 92 Moore Street, and Hawley Waterman, 110 Snowden Lane. Both have children in the schools.

"The major difference between school board candidates is outlook: looking back 20 years to an idealized past, or looking forward. I am committed to looking forward," said Borough school board candidate Judith Getis in an interview this week.

"Some people look back to times when things were simpler, or they yearn for 'the good old days' which were not all THAT good for every student," she continued, "this attitude is based in part on fear of change."

Many of Princeton's school problems, she suggested, are national. "Not the result of any local mis-management," and she cited high school racial tensions.

"There is a national concern," she said, "for drop-outs and the disadvantaged, a desire to make educational opportunities more equal and Princeton is attempting to deal with this."

Merely restoring discipline isn't coping with racial problems, she declared. She proposed student programs during school hours or on Wednesday afternoons, with experts like school psychologists talking about tensions. She would like the high school to explore the "house" system so that students would be in smaller units, getting to know one another more; she would like more black administrators and teachers, and strong support for the new Human Relations Committee.

"These are more effective, long-range, than a crack-down from on top," she said.

Diversity Emphasized. Turning to her commitment to the future, Mrs. Getis enlarged the idea to include a commitment to diversity: "Not all kids learn the same way, or op-



Judith Getis

erate the same way, and not all are college-bound."

As author, with her husband, of a high school geography curriculum, Mrs. Getis supports curriculum reform. She points to a new math curriculum now used by Princeton High's Learning Community, and urges the school board to "be more involved with curriculum and program."

"The board should hear about EVERY program: its problems and solutions, what's being taught," she urges. "I hate to leave this up to the administration—board involvement could have impact, because the board hears more of the community's concerns."

She also suggests a curriculum Resources Center where teachers in all grades could find anything they needed. "Selection of materials is left up to the teacher, and the teacher has no way of finding what the total range of materials is."

Revise Tenure Policy. Evaluation brings up tenure, Mrs. Getis urges lighter hiring procedures for teachers, more evaluation during the three year period before tenure, and stricter tenure policies. The Wednesday Program, she adds, could be used to strengthen teachers who already have tenure.

"There is no harm in using standardized tests to evaluate students or programs, if you know exactly what you expect to get out of them," she explained, "you cannot test every kid, every year in every subject—teachers would not only rebel, they would start to teach FOR the tests. Also, it is very expensive to do all the testing that has been suggested."

"I would prefer," she continued, "to have the school board hear from teachers about their programs. Many new programs are trying to do more than teach facts: to teach self-discipline and responsibility, for example."

"I have found that a lot of parents are like me: mildly dissatisfied with the schools, but not ready to leap into extremism. Mostly, parents don't feel they have a voice. I'd like to see the school board provide more information on what they're considering; for instance, they should have let parents know farther ahead of time that pre-K might be terminated, perhaps a year ahead. This would avoid a crisis atmosphere."

Parents, too, she suggests, have some responsibility to keep informed. She thinks it would be a good idea if they elected classes more frequently.

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Blacks and Whites in Flare-up at High School

A skirmish between black and white students at Princeton High School Monday morning apparently starting as a boy-girl flare-up, ended with four students (two black, two white) charged by police with assault; a 14-stitch face cut, minor injury to a teacher and a five-day sentence of suspension for a student.

Last Friday, according to school officials and police, a black youth slapped a white girl during a class. Monday morning, her white boyfriend went to PHS Principal Patricia Wertheimer and asked what action she planned to take. She replied that a meeting was planned with Hal Anderson, guidance counselor who is in charge of boys' discipline.

Before the meeting could take place, the youth went in search of the black student and jumped him on the door step of Building 61, one of the "outhouses." He tossed the youth over the low balcony of the building, according to reports, and the black youth sustained a cut lip.

Friends of the black student passing by asked him what the matter was and who had

caused the injury. A group of about 20 black youths—and both police and school officials agree about the approximate number—then found the white youth in the auditorium side parking lot, and the blacks attacked.

In the melee, four students and one teacher—John Scott—were injured, police said. Superintendent Philip E. McPherson said that belts and fists were the only weapons. Mr. Scott, whose finger was injured, has filed charges of assault against the belt-wielding student, according to Dr. McPherson.

Kicked in the Face, Injured students were taken to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment, including a youth who had been kicked in the face and needed 14 stitches to close the wound. Police report that all injured students were bystanders to the fight, and all were white. One other student was treated for cuts and others with bruises.

According to Dr. McPherson, the black youth who wielded the belt was not the youth who had struck the girl and who had, himself, been attacked. The student with the

belt has been suspended for five days. School officials add that he has a record of trouble and suspensions.

(A student who is suspended, Dr. McPherson explained, is out of school altogether, although sometimes home-tutoring is provided. The high school may use this home study to a greater extent for suspended students, he indicated.)

Police were called to the high school Monday by Dr. Wertheimer and Alfred Sery, assistant principal, and also by a parent reporting an assault on his son, police said.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday, Borough plainclothesmen were inside the high school.

During Monday's skirmish in the parking lot, one student ran into the nearby guidance office, followed by an assailant. He has charged that a guidance secretary denied him the use of a telephone to call home. Guidance personnel reportedly broke up the fight in doors between the two youths. The student's alleged denial of a telephone, the superintendent said, Dr. Wertheimer, and Juvenile Officer Douglas Watson have been talking with parents of white students who were attacked. School officials are continuing their investigation of the situation.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

TRENTON MAN CHARGED With Marijuana Possession
Stephen J. Lucas, 24, of Trenton was charged last week in Borough police with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

He was arrested on Route 100 near Elm by Detective Timothy Hinz and Thomas Michael and later released on a complaint summons.

FLUTE IS MISSING
A 16-year-old student's flutist, Christine Frank, 115 Broad road, a student at Princeton High School, notified Township police last week that her flute had been taken from her locker between January 19 and 22. She valued it at \$400.

TWO ARE FINED
In Borough Court, two Princeton residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tanya Jr. in Borough Court.

Walter L. Sullivan, 62, 61 North Avenue, pleaded not guilty to a red light violation but was fined \$15. Walter W. Modison, 64, 140 Alexander Street, paid \$15 for failing to yield while exiting from a private drive.

Mr. Waterman
Continued From Page 5
J. Mr. Waterman, director of athletics at Newark State College.

He added that as a board member, he would "do the homework" listen to everybody and vote the best for the kids in this town.

Molester Sought

Borough police are looking for a man who reportedly forced two 17-year-old boys and physically molested one of them. Police Chief Michael Carnevale said that the incident took place January 26 on Hurlish Street around 10 in the evening.

The suspect is described as white, about 15 years old, crew cut, wearing glasses, a beige overcoat and dark trousers. Chief Carnevale requested that anyone having any information about the suspect notify the Detective Bureau at Borough Hall or call the police's confidential, 24-hour number 921-8221.

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THE POTTED HERO: We don't mean tipsy either. There is great interest today in potted plants. Just leaf through any magazine and note the use of plants depicted in all home settings. Ecology has heightened a growing awareness of plants, too. Chances are your beloved would just love a fine collection of our beautiful house plants but might consider that to indulge herself would be on extravagance. Not so — but if you buy them for her she'll probably love them all the more. Our lovely sales girls will help you pick out thirteen for just \$10.00.

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GROUP HERO: We never cease to be amazed at how for people will travel just to get our flowers. Recently we've found people taking turns and buying up for the neighborhood. Imagine — a car pool for Allen's Flower Specials. We can't think of a nicer commentary of our efforts.

CHILDREN'S HERO: Children take a particular delight in flowers. And don't they love to visit our shop and help choose flowers for "Mummy." Think a minute there, big, busy daddy. Will your children grow up to remember how you used to take them to the flower store every Saturday. There is much more to be gained from such an adventure than just a very delighted "Mummy."

TRIPLE HERO: For this weekend only you may have your choice of any three (3) of our dollar wonders for just \$2.45. At Allen's we just pour it on.

WEEKEND HERO: This is our standard offering. Your choice of any of our famous dollar flower specials for just 1.00. What is amazing here is the great good you can do for just one dollar. Come in Thursday or Friday for our best selection. We even get a jump on the weekend by Wednesday night. Not only do you get great flowers for that one buck — we wrap them up with a package of cut flower food and feed you big beautiful prettles. Besides, the fact that we have a half dozen lovely sales girls to smile and thank you is worth the price of admission right there. And when one of our girls says "Thank you sir, and have a nice weekend!" — you'll know you've been thanked.

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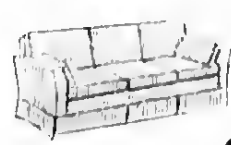


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Driverless Tractor-Trailer Slams into 8 Cars

An unmanned tractor-trailer, carrying a pre-stressed concrete structural component for the University's new dormitory complex, Spelman Halls, rolled out of control Thursday afternoon down University Place, sending its combined 25-ton weight crashing into eight parked cars and the marquee of the Penn-Central Railroad office. Miraculously, none of the cars was occupied and no one was hurt.

Sgt. Robert Anderson has charged the truck driver, Raymond G. Unangst, 26, of Martinsville, with failure to set his brakes properly. Sgt. Anderson reported that the driver had set the trailer's brakes but not those of the cab.

Damage to the railway station (see picture) was estimated, from one report received by the police, at between \$5500 and \$6000. Two of the parked cars were extensively damaged; the other six were driven away by their owners.

According to Sgt. Anderson, the loaded tractor-trailer had been parked on University Place for about 15 minutes, waiting to unload, when it started to roll backward.

After traveling 69 feet it rammed into the side of a 1973 station wagon, pushing it into a second car. The trailer then zig-zagged across to the McCarter side of University Place and struck three cars in the rear.

It turned left next, hit two more cars, continued on, made a sharp left, jumped the curb and struck the marquee-type roof over the entrance to the railway station. It struck the eighth and last car, owned by James W. Heard, 306 Nassau Street, and came to rest ten feet from another row of cars.



TRUCK STOP: The front entrance of the Penn-Central roadway office on University Place looks as if it might have been involved in the Landon blitz, after being struck last week by a runaway tractor-trailer, which also damaged eight parked cars.

Traveled 453 Feet. When Sgt. Anderson arrived, he found the car underneath the trailer and the tractor-trailer engine still running. Total distance traveled: 453 feet. Sgt. Anderson said that two things probably stopped it: the dollies under the trailer, which he found resting on the sidewalk, and the resistance of the crushed car as it was dragged along.

The entire left side of the first car the 1973 station wagon owned by Robert G. Given of East Windsor, was demolished. The left front fender and muffler of Mr. Unangst's car were ripped off.

The six owners who were able to drive their damaged vehicles away were John B. Rutke of Trenton, whose pickup truck sustained damage to the left side; Sebastian S. St. of Trenton, rear end and transmission damage; Elmer R. Smith of Trenton, rear end damage, bent frame; Harley E. LaChapelle, 214 Clover Lane, trunk and left and right panels dented; George W. Kellner, 470 Riverside Drive, front fender, panel dented; and Edgar A. Dunham 30, 73 Brookstone Drive, rear fender pushed in.

Police said many of the owners of the damaged cars were commuters. "It's a miracle no one was coming up University Place at the time," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

Topics Of The Town

—Paralined From Page 6
PREJUDICE IS TOPIC
Of Film Program at YWCA
"Eye of the Storm," a film record of an Iowa teacher's experiment in teaching the workings of prejudice, will open an evening program at the Princeton YWCA on Friday at 7:30.

The film was shown to fourth graders at Riverside School during the past week, and the reactions of the children were registered on videotape. This tape will also be featured at the YWCA meeting.

A discussion after the showing will be led by a panel of experts, consisting of Lou Gantwerk, school psychologist at the Middle School; Fran E. Reznick, school psychologist at Johnson Park and John Witherspoon schools; and Dr. Helmut Anderson, school psychologist at the High School. Other panel members are Edith Francis, principal of Riverside School; Virginia Euell, assistant principal at Valley Road, and Charlotte Danielson and Norma Gunzinger, team teachers at Riverside School, who showed the film to their class.

The program is sponsored by the YWCA Committee for Racial Justice. The film and videotape will be followed by round table discussions, refreshments and dessert. The evening program is a sequel to the series sponsored by the YWCA Committee for Racial Justice which featured forum discussions on racism in the schools.

For the current series of programs, the evening time has been chosen to accommodate

date working men and women as well as students. Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA, 924-4825, until noon on Friday.

BUDGET EXPLAINED

For W. Windsor-Plainsboro. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education has released a breakdown of the estimated 1973 school tax rates for West Windsor and Plainsboro townships. The figures show that a large fraction—almost 50% in West Windsor—and 100% in Plainsboro, of the anticipated rate increases cover debt service already authorized by public approval of high school bond issue referendums in 1970 and 1971. The increases are therefore not subject to voter action at the school budget referendum on Tuesday.

In the race for seats on the school board, James Bottomley, Jr., David Boshes and Mrs. Dorothy Baer will contest for one vacancy in West Windsor, Walter Myers, the incumbent, will not seek reelection.

There is no contest in Plainsboro. John Versnel is running for another term, while Mrs. Elfriede Dilatush has been nominated to replace Philip Rodefeld, an incumbent who will not be on the ballot.

For West Windsor, the estimated 1973 school tax rate is \$2.44 per \$100 of assessed value (assessed at 100% of estimated true value), an increase of 44 cents from the 1972 rate. Of this 44 cent increase, 19 cents represents the increase in debt service costs and 25 cents represents the increase in current expense and capital outlay costs related to an 11 to 13% growth in enrollment and the opening of the district's new high school next fall.

For Plainsboro, the estimated school tax rate for 1973 is \$1.67 per \$100 of assessed value (at 100% of estimated true value), up 13.5 cents from last year's \$1.535 (assessed on the same basis). This 13.5 cent increase is made up of a 28.5 cent increase for debt service purposes and a 15 cent decrease for operating costs.

School Board President Robert Duncan explained that the decrease in the Plainsboro tax rate for operating purposes results from a relatively large increase in assessed valuations in that township without a corresponding in-

—Continued On Page 16

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Tickets: \$5.95, 5.50, 4.50 & 3.50

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McCarter Theatre of Princeton University
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The 2nd Thirteenth Annual PJ&B Musical

Jacques Brel is

alive & well
& living
in Paris

Music by
JACQUES BREL
Directed by
MILTON LYON

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 at 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9 at 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 at 7 & 10 P.M.
TICKETS: Thursday Eve. — Orch. \$4.00 & 1.50, Bal. \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.00; Fri. & Sat. Eves. — Orch. \$5.50 & 5.00; Bal. \$5.00, 4.00 & 3.00

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
BOX 526 • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540 • PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700 (609)

News Of The THEATRES

McLEAN NEXT
In Folk-Rock Series. At the age of three, so his press agent says, singer-songwriter Don McLean, who will appear in Alexander Hall Friday, February 2 at 8 p.m., could sing dozens of songs just as the artists on the record performed them. Although he couldn't read, he could tell the songs apart by the lyrics and various scratches on each record.
Today, Don McLean is one of America's leading singer-songwriters. His current hit is "Dedicated." His 1968 number one hit "American Pie" was on the list 34 almost exactly a year ago.
Other events scheduled in McCarter's series of folk, rock and jazz events for Alexander Hall in the coming weeks include the vocal team of Church and Chung on Saturday, February 24 at 8 and 11 p.m.; Miles Davis on Saturday, March 3, also at both 8 and 11; singer Bette Midler on Monday, February 19 at 8:30 p.m.; and songwriter Baby Paul ("Me and Mrs. Jones") on Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE presents FOLK, ROCK & JAZZ AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

• All events at Alexander Hall •
• unless otherwise noted •

MON, FEB. 19 • 8:30 pm
BETTE MIDLER
Music Director: Barry Manilow
All seats \$5.00

SAT., FEB. 24 • 8 & 11 pm
CHEECH & CHONG

SAT., MARCH 3 • 8 & 11 pm
MILES DAVIS

SAT., MARCH 10 • 8:00 pm
**PRESERVATION HALL
JAZZ BAND** FROM NEW ORLEANS

SAT., MAR. 17 • 8:00 pm
BILLY PAUL
("Me & Mrs. Jones")

SAT., APRIL 14 • 8:00 pm
at McCarter Theatre
RAVI SHANKAR

FRI., APRIL 27 • 8:00 pm
at Dillon Gymnasium
FRANK ZAPPA
AND THE MOJIBS
Tickets: \$5.50, 5.00, 4.00 & 3.00

Prices for all events: \$4.95, 4.50, 3.50 & 2.50.
How to seat at McCarter Theatre box office:
The 500 Princeton, N.J. 08540 • All
TIX PRICES include tax to group seat
(212) 462-2440. MAIL & PHONE ORDERS
WILL COME. PHONE 921-8700

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EURIPIDES
With "Electra." A production of the Euripides "Electra" which incorporates contemporary choreography and original electronic music into the fabric of the drama will be presented in mid-February by Theatre Intime.

"Electra" will open Thursday, February 16 and will play that weekend and the following Thursday through Saturday at Murray Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for all performances. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

Ruth Rehm, director, is also translator and, in the past, has acted in Princeton. Lucy Graves is the choreographer and John Sallack has composed the electronic music.

ARRAU TO APPEAR
And Zukerman. Pianist Claudio Arrau will come to McCarter on Monday, February 19 at 8:30 p.m. in a recital of works by Beethoven, Liszt and Schumann.

The Chilean virtuoso, Arrau will play Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat, Opus 27 No. 1; Liszt's monumental Sonata in B minor (in one movement); and Schumann's "Carnival."

Israeli violinist Pinchas Zukerman will appear on the Music at McCarter series Sunday afternoon February 4 at 3 p.m. Ticket for both the Zukerman and Arrau concerts are now available at the box office.

AND THEN NEW YORK
From Bucks County, "A Breeze from the Gulf," by Mart Crowley who wrote "The Boys in the Band," will open at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. before traveling to New York for a Broadway opening.

"Breeze," scheduled for premiere the Wednesday, will play from this Thursday through Saturday, February 10. All performances are at 8:30 except for those on Saturday, which are at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and those on Sunday, which are 2 and 7 p.m.

Interpersed will be a 2 p.m. performance of "Twelfth Night" this Saturday.

"A Breeze from the Gulf" is described as "a play of reminiscence, told in a series of scenes which trace a young man's growth from childhood through adolescence to the beginning of adulthood and maturity."

Continued on first page


**POLITICS IS NOT
A DIRTY WORD**

W. HARRY SAYEN
G.O.P. County Chairman
Interviews
Dr. James M. Bonner,
Chairman New Jersey
Common Cause

Sunday, Feb. 4
whwh (1350) 12:45 p.m.
Repealed Mon. Feb. 5 7:15 p.m.

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Chinese Gift (Ask your waiter or cashier) on Feb. 2, 3, 4th.

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JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL . . . and so are these members of the P.J.&B. cast. The second production of the season for P.J.&B. will open next Thursday with a cast of singers and instrumentalists from the Princeton area. Left to right are Robert Schmon, Roo Brown and Reid White.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

"BREL" IS WELL

And Coming to Princeton

A cast of ten singer actors will interpret 22 songs by France's leading contemporary songwriter during "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" the P.J. & B. musical. It will receive four performances at McCarter Theatre beginning Thursday, February 8 and running through Saturday,

February 10. There will be no matinee performance; instead, two performances have been scheduled for 7 and 10 p.m., Saturday.

When "Jacques Brel" opened quietly at the Village Gate in New York in 1968 as just another "cabaret musical," no one was prepared for a run of over four years. John Wilkes, pop and jazz critic of the New York Times, commented that "Brel's songs are so rich in insight, flavor and vivid imagery, that they are to

American songs as "War and Peace" is to "Mr. Roberts."

The cast of ten includes both P.J.&B. veterans and some new faces as well. P.J.&B. "main stays" taking part under Milton Lyon's direction include: Roo Brown, Liz Filla, Rita McDowell, Steve James, Reid White and Charles Brown. New faces include Princeton students B.H. Mulvaney, Robert Schmon, Helen Rodgers and Linda Sien.

TO PERFORM IN MARCH

Sponsors Invited. Street Theatre's first production of 1973, a children's play, will be ready for performance in March and organizations interested in the play as a fund-raiser are in.

—Continued On Page 14

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in

Hatha Yoga

Feb. 13 thru April 19

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MUSIC In Princeton

VARIED PROGRAM LISTED

For Marlboro Concert. The Marlboro Music Festival will present an unusually varied program of chamber music in its "Music from Marlboro" concert at 10 McCosh Hall on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Princeton University Department of Music Chamber Concerts.

Three noted artists will participate: pianist, Ruth Laredo; violinist, Jaime Laredo; and cellist, Jeffrey Solow will perform Mozart's "Trio in G Minor, K. 564," "Second Sonata for Piano and Violin Op. 36a" by Beethoven and "Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello in A minor" by Ravel.

Ruth Laredo, pianist, has performed with such leading orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, Detroit Symphony, Boston Symphony, American Symphony under Stokowski and National Symphony at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington. She makes her debut this year with the Cleveland Orchestra. She has been heard often at Marlboro, and has performed with members of the Budapest and Guarneri String Quartets.

Jaime Laredo, violinist, was first prize winner of the coveted Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition at 17. Since then, he has appeared as soloist with virtually every major orchestra. He was a featured

artist on the Marlboro tour of Europe and the Near East in 1965 and has been heard at the major festivals in this country and abroad.

Jeffrey Solow, cellist, graduated with a degree in philosophy from UCLA. Born in Los Angeles in 1949, Mr. Solow has studied with Gregory Alter, Gabor Rejto and Gregor Piatigorsky. In addition to an active performing schedule, including participation in the festivals of Spoleto, Marlboro and Claremont, Mr. Solow is on the faculty of UCLA and assists Gregor Piatigorsky at USC.

Tickets are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, from 10 to 4 weekdays, and at the door the evening of the concert. The tickets are \$3.50; students, \$2. There are no reserved seats.

RECITAL IS PLANNED

By Nadia Koutzen, Violinist. Nadia Koutzen will present a recital at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in The Westminster Playhouse. This recital is the fourth event in the 1972-73 President's Series.

Miss Koutzen's program will include the "Rondo" from Mozart's Haffner Serenade which was arranged by Kreisler; "Sonata in A Major," Opus 162, by Schubert; Bach's "Sonata no. 1 in G minor," for violin alone; Franck's "Sonata for Violin and Piano;" and Ravel's "Tzigane." She will be accompanied by pianist Robert Guralnik.

Max Koutzen has toured widely in the United States and Canada, has given several New York recitals, and has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, most recently in March of 1972. She was a member of the New York Sinfonietta until the death of its director, Max Guberman, with whom she recorded Vivaldi concertos.

She has appeared in Princeton in recital, in numerous chamber music concerts, as well as playing annually in the school system. She teaches privately in Princeton and Toms River, and is on the faculty of the Westminster Choir College Preparatory Department.

The recital is open to the public without charge, but seating is limited and passes will be required. They may be obtained by calling the Choir College, 921-7100.

FOLKSINGER COMING

For Feb. 9 Concert. Folksinger Jean Ritchie will appear in concert on Friday, February 9, at 8:15 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Jean Ritchie, a native of Vanderburg County in Eastern Kentucky from a large family with a great tradition of singing, has been one of the most respected folksingers in America for more than 15 years. Her voice always remains fresh and new as she sings the songs of her heritage as well as those she has written about her homelands and collected from other sources.

Miss Ritchie sings mostly unaccompanied or accompanying herself on the Appalachian dulcimer and occasionally the guitar. Miss Ritchie is also a noted scholar and folklorist, lecturing and participating in many seminars on folk music.

—Continued On Page 14

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"A Voice of Gold" (The Daily Express, London)
MARILYN HORNE, Mezzo-soprano



McCarter Theatre

Tickets: \$6.50 \$5.00

Students: \$2.00 (one hour before concert)

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RUTH LAREDO, Piano

JAIME LAREDO, Violin

JEFFREY SOLOW, Violoncello

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SPANISH COMPOSERS
 OF THE 16th CENTURY

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1973

8:30 P.M.

SHIRLEE EMMONS, Soprano
 STANLEY SONNTAG, Pianist

with

Ellen Mellow, Susan Feder, Violins

Susan Haig, Viola Nancy Neubert, Cello

Les Timpe, Bass

Christine Cincio, Janet Lazar, Flutes

Julie Miller, Harp

Robert Mosen, Conductor

SPANISH MUSIC
 FROM THE 14th TO THE 20th CENTURY

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 11, 1973

3:30 P.M.

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IT'S NEW To Us

A BIT O' THIS & THAT

At the Calico Cat. You live with a foot in two worlds when you're an antiques collector. You glory in the past and enjoy the electronics of the present. There's delight in the copper kettles, burnished to a rosy gleam; the hand-stitched quilts the God's Book illustrations suitably framed, and the pleasure of a high-powered motor car when you search for more.

The Calico Cat is the newest of the Meccas for collectors in this area. It opened about 10 days ago in a smidgeon of a house at 15 Main Street, Kingston. Its proprietors are Clara Kennedy and Tita Vivian, two Princetonians who have been antique collectors for so long that they just plain needed a shop as an outlet for their own keen interest. You'll find them very knowledgeable.

Talk to Mrs. Kennedy about English Staffordshire. We saw in the shop charming miniatures—an unusual little house, a matched pair of dogs, and more. Mrs. Vivian is interested in plates with sayings on them and there are some fine samples in old china.

The shop has a good starting assortment of wooden boxes and woven baskets. The boxes are all on the small size—for your silver—or jewelry—or whatever. The baskets come in some fascinating shapes and have hickory handles. The quilts and the baskets were the first things sold on the shop's opening day.

There's a lot of country Americana—a three-drawer chest, and a larger chest; a black rocker; a hand-carved duck decoy. From abroad, an Irish table about two feet in diameter, wood topped and held by a tripod of intricate ironwork.

The shop "is into" dolls and doll houses—we saw a very useful white house with a nice arrangement of rooms. In fact, Mrs. Vivian said, "We're nutty about dolls and doll houses," so drift in.

The Calico Cat has a growing supply of antiques for do-it-yourselfers to work on—some straight backed chairs, a metal tray, all ready for painting or staining are among them. There will be a steady supply of these. The chairs are about \$10 up.

Among the pleasurable objects of days gone by: several molds of pottery—with inter-



AT THE CALICO CAT: On the mantel at the Kingston antique shop is a glimpse of yesteryear's household items: an iron clock, painted deep red, with a black dial; above it, Currier & Ives' print "The Queen" in the original frame; beside the clock are a pair of Davenport ironstone plates, a two-tone, gold-patterned pitcher, and old brass candlesticks.

esting patterns in the bottom. The matched plates are very lovely—especially if you collect the old blue-and-white patterns. There's also a fascinating memorial plate—marking the laying of the Atlantic cable with sailing vessels painted around the border. The color is brown on white. And, in English Rockingham porcelain, a set of six dessert-size plates with glowing pink borders around a central theme of hand-painted flowers.

fooling around, we found two-candle sconces in brass; an old metal birdcage, an inlaid box, and of course, the welcoming gleam of a cooking pot by the andirons on the floor.

There's an old mantle for sale, if you're remodeling a room, and on it is a small iron sailor who holds matches for the fire. A coffee table, too, and other small tables.

Interesting mirrors; a blue-jacketed wooden toy soldier some child played with years ago; and much more.

The Calico Cat is open from 10 to 4 Wednesdays through Saturdays.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

At The Nutrition Center, a Princeton customer dropped into the Nutrition Center not long ago and found to her surprise that a cross-cut roast was \$1.09 a pound—against \$1.99 in the supermarket. The Nutrition Center, proud of its USDA certified beef which is grown organically, was surprised at the discovery, too. The Nutrition Center beef is

free of the chemical diethylstilbestrol (DES) injection.

Other meats in the freezer include beef patties and chops; hot dogs, sausages and lunch meats with no chemical cures, no coloring added. Robert Mangold, the owner, pointed to the fresh chicken and told us, "They are so different from grocery store chickens that you think it's a it's an entirely different meat!"

The Nutrition Center is located on US 130 Hightstown. Coming from Princeton, you take a right turn at the highway traffic light and the shop is in the Warren Plaza shopping center less than a mile down the road on your right. Or, the shop delivers in Princeton on Tuesday afternoons.

We got to talking with Mr. Mangold about protein, which we noticed on the food supplement shelves. The Nutrition Center has it in liquid, powder and tablet form. "From the hair on your head to your toenails, you are made of protein," Mr. Mangold told us. "Maybe you don't eat eggs or drink milk, so you may not be getting much protein in your diet. You need it to rebuild cells."

"The brain and the heart, we have read, require 30 to 40 grams of protein every day of your life. One egg equals six grams; a glass of milk is about eight grams. You can add this protein to your fruit juice or milk or take it in pill form. A geriatric may eat very little protein—snacking away on bread and jelly."

The protein, he says, comes in many flavors, with the greatest variety available in tablet form. He keeps the tablets handy at his desk and eats them during the day. He also notes that multi-vitamins are now available in chewable tablets, as are the multi-minerals and children's vitamins. "Also chewable vitamins C, E, and bone meal." The shop carries a dozen complete lines of food supplements.

Nutrition Center now has many new varieties of the herb teas. The most popular are the mint and rosehip varieties. Among the new ones: Shepherd's purse, borage herb, corn silk, blackberry.

Under refrigeration are the natural cheeses. Some are made from raw milk, others are unsalted. Varieties include cheddar, pizza, Swiss and Monterey jack (milder than cheddar). The shop carries Continental yogurt made with no preservatives in the raw honey, and with berries for flavor.

Continued on Next Page

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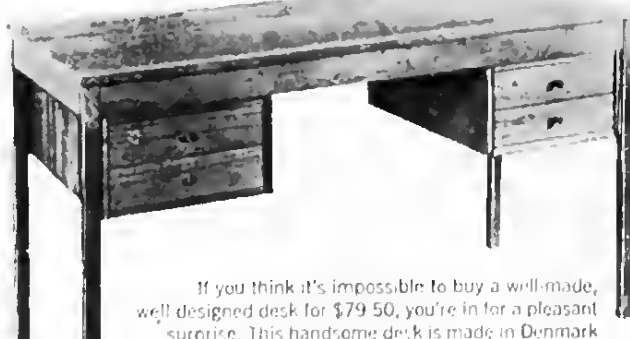
You'd have to look long and hard to find a bookcase value as outstanding as this one. We did before we located a manufacturer in Denmark who could supply us. Made of selected teak or walnut veneers, oiled and rubbed by hand, it has 6 shelves (4 of them adjustable) and measures H79"—W35½"—D9½". All shelves have softly rounded edges. And \$99.50 is all it costs in walnut or teak. Rosewood veneer costs \$115. Also available: H79"—W23½"—D9½". Walnut or teak veneers, \$85. Rosewood veneer, \$95. Catalog \$1.



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McCaughan - Jolley. Miss Wendy V. McCaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaughan Jr., of 107 Snowden Lane, to Michael N. Jolley, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Arden Jolley of Oradell. The wedding will take place on May 26. Miss McCaughan was graduated from Princeton High School and Montclair State College. She is employed in the Wayne school system. Mr. Jolley is an alumnus of Riverdell High School and the University of Notre Dame. He will graduate from the New Jersey College of Medicine in May.

Carver-Johnson. Miss Barbara A. Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larison R. Carver of Harbortown, to Jerel J. Johnson of Greenville, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolbert Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. The wedding will be held in April.

Miss Carver, a graduate of Radford College, is a special education teacher in the Greenville County School System. She is a candidate for a master's degree at Clemson University. Mr. Johnson, an alumnus of Stout State University, Minneapolis, Wis., is a production control systems specialist with General Electric Company. He is working towards a master's degree at Furman University.

Osborn-Miller. Miss Florence Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn of Dumont, to Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller of Dutch Neck. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Osborn, a graduate of St. Cella's High School in Englewood and of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a registered medical technologist at Princeton Medical Center. Her fiance, an alumnus of Princeton High School, served with the Marine Corps for four years and is a student at Rider College. He is also employed as a laboratory technician at Princeton Medical Center.

WEDDINGS

Battista - Arcamione. Miss Deborah L. Arcamione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Arcamione of Princeton Junction, to Robert A. Battista, son of Mrs. Constantine Battista of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mr. Battista, January 28. All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Virginia Intermont College and Trenton State College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh. He received a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute and his MSE degree at Princeton University.

Didson-Wilson. Miss Heather S. Wilson, daughter of the Rev.

and Mrs. S. Dunham Wilson of 537 E. Delaware Road, Burbank, Calif., formerly of Princeton to Carl A. Oldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Oldson, also of Burbank, January 14: St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Burbank.

The bride attended the Chapin School, Princeton; Burbank High School and the University of California at Los Angeles. Her husband, a graduate of Burroughs High School, Burbank, and of California State University, is a department manager with the May Company in Los Angeles.

The bride is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. Morgan and great granddaughter of Mrs. William S. Myers, all of Princeton.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 11—

The fresh eggs are fertile, all hatched locally. These, Mr. Mangold says, are considered to be more nourishing. They look huge—some of the egg yolks won't quite close. Also, honey lec cream, and there's a nice treat. It's made with a portion of goat's milk. And Willow Run say bean margarine.

The Nutrition Center has nearly 20 varieties of stone ground flours, including those for special diets. The special foods available meet diabetic, wheat free, low salt or vegetarian menus. Among the vegetarian foods are some fascinating items: "bacon" (without meat); "turkey" slices, "chicken" and "beef" pies, "ham" slices and even meatless hot dogs.

The shop also has organically grown vegetables. We noticed frozen beans, carrots, asparagus tips among them. And blueberries, for fruitlovers.

The bakery items, all made without chemical preservatives include: muffins, various breads, apple cake, carrot cake, loaves.

A number of staples are very reasonably priced as the Nutrition Center buys in bulk and does its own packaging. Raw (or turbinado) sugar is among them.

There are also several lines of natural cosmetics made from organic oils; creams with avocado, lemon or cucumber scents, for instance. Shampoos without detergent, and an unusual dry skin lotion made from apricot oil. Try the 25¢ size first.

For a new taste in peanut butter, try the Center's. It's ground from the nuts before your eyes, and contains no preservative (65¢ a pound).

The Nutrition Center is open daily, plus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings until 9, and on Sundays from 1 to 4. The phone for delivery is 418-1885. Save your cash register receipts by the month for a refund program that goes from 8% to 12% of your purchases.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

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Top Sirloin London Broil LB. \$1.79

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Chicken in the Basket 3 lb. \$1.49

Green Giant Vegetables 10 oz. 29¢

Orange Juice 12 oz. 39¢

Tasti Stripes 10 oz. 25¢

Corn on the Cob 4 ears 49¢

Green Beans 9 oz. 29¢

Green Giant Rice 12 oz. 35¢

Snack Tray 7 oz. 89¢

Stuffed Flounder 9 oz. 59¢

Shenandoah Cryovac

TURKEY WINGS LB. 39¢

Shenandoah Cryovac

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. 39¢

U.S. Grade A

DUCKS LB. 75¢

Assorted & White

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

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ROCK CORNISH HENS

59¢ lb

Soap Pads

BRILLO

10 in pkg. 25¢

Assorted Flavors

FOODTOWN DRINKS

Smuckers

GRAPE JELLY

Aluminum Foil

REYNOLDS WRAP

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MARTINSON COFFEE

Tomato Campbell's

SOUP 10 oz. 10¢

Corn Muffin Mix 4 1/2 oz. 10¢

Baby Carrots 3 1/2 oz. 1¢

TUNA FISH 4-oz can 39¢

COCKTAIL 16-oz glass 29¢

Wright Chunkey

Roka Dressing 8 oz. 39¢

MAYONNAISE 4-oz jar 49¢

SUGAR 1 lb. bag 58¢

Butter Cookies 1 lb. can \$1.99

Instant Coffee

With This Coupon

MAXWELL HOUSE

10 oz jar

99¢

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 3 only. Mfr. Cpn.

Fabric Softener

With This Coupon

DOWNY

64 oz. single bottle

\$1.29

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 3 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

Lemon & White Liquid Detergent

With This Coupon

OCTAGON

48 oz. bottle

29¢

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 3 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

You Save More

With This Coupon

HANDI WIPES

10 in pkg

39¢

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VALUABLE COUPON

Soap Powder

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CHEER

64 oz. box

\$1.15

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VALUABLE COUPON

All Colors - Regular Size

With This Coupon

DIAL SOAP

3 1/2 lb. box

29¢

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 3 only. Mfr. Cpn.

DAIRY DEPT.

Kraft Parkey

Margarine

1 lb. 29¢

Kraft Natural

Swiss Cheese Slices

1/2 lb. 59¢

Grade AA

Land O Lakes Butter

1/2 lb. 89¢

Royal Dairy

MARGARINE

1 lb. 23¢

Royal Dairy

COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb. 39¢

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gallon 59¢

Dairy Fresh

MARGARINE

1 lb. 15¢

Imported

BOURBON with Herbs

1 lb. 89¢

Assorted Swiss Cheese

GRUYERE CHEESE

1 lb. 59¢

Produce Savings

Fancy Snow White

MUSHROOMS

16-oz. pkg.

79¢

GREEN BEANS LB. 39¢

U.S. No. 1 Grade A

POTATOES 10 lb. 98¢

Florida Juice

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Washed Yellow

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Fancy Carolina

YAMS 19¢

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9
vited to call Ron Brockway,
799-1689.

Street Theatre usually func-
tions in the summer, but work-
shops are being held weekly at
Christ Congregation Church,
7 p.m., each Monday. The
group consists of young people
interested in all phases of the-
atre activity.

A cash award will again be
offered by Street Theatre for
an unpublished play to be giv-
en as part of Theatre's sum-
mer program.

Anyone may submit a play
of any length on any subject.
Additional information may be
obtained from Mr. Brockway.

READY FOR 'TEMPEST'?
Opens March 1. Shake-
speare's "The Tempest," says
McCartier's Daniel Seltzer, "is
more than airy: it is a rich
and complex spectacle, often
full of threat and danger. To
emphasize these inner forces
in the play will not rob it of its
many colorful beauties...."

The McCartier "Tempest,"
staged by Louis Criss who is
the theatre's artistic director,
will open Thursday, March 1,
as the first play in the spring
half of the repertory season.

Recalling that "The Tem-
pest" has often been produced
with emphasis on its light,
airy quality, Dr. Seltzer con-
tinues: "This will not be the
interpretation in our produc-
tion. Light, surely, the play is;
but it is the light of a great
and open sky after storm and
pain; benevolent is the magic
lan in the center of the action,
but only after his own inner
torment and decision-making,
only after a period of the
blackest anger and the most
dread-filled vows."

Shakespeare based "The
Tempest" on accounts he had
read of the wreck of the ship
"Sea Venture" upon a coral
reef near Bermuda in 1609.
Before the wreck, Bermuda
had been regarded as a "dev-
il's island," but the sailors re-
ported, upon their rescue and
return to England, that the
islands were a paradise.

AIDE NAMED

For McCartier, Edward Mar-
tenson, Princeton graduate
with the class of 1971, has been
appointed Administrative As-
sistant in Princeton University's
Committee on Theatre.

In his new post, he will as-
sist Daniel Seltzer, chairman
of the Committee, in planning
and administration. He has
been production secretary at
McCartier, coordinating the
theatre's various events.

He majored in music at
Princeton and was a student in
the University's first credit
course in practical theatre
work, serving as production
manager for the "Henry IV,
Part I" directed by Dr.
Seltzer.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS SET

By Drama '73 at P.H.S.
Princeton High School's Drama
'73 will present Samuel Beck-
ett's "Act Without Words" and
Louis Lipka's "Guests Have
Arrived" as its second offering
in its On Stage Series.

The two one-act plays will
be performed Friday and Sat-
urday nights, February 9 and 10
with a special preview perfor-
mance Wednesday, February
7.

"Act Without Words," per-
formed totally in pantomime,
stars Brewster Faits in the
solo role of Samuel Beckett's
modern-day Everyman. Plus
that, Mona Walker provides
musical accompaniment
throughout the play. Lawrence
A. Mansler, drama director of
P.H.S., will direct.

"Guests Have Arrived," a
parody about the black and
white relations in America, an
original script written by Louis
Lipka, will be performed for
the first time in this area.

The production directed by
William Cook, a faculty ad-
visor to Drama '73, will be per-
formed by Steve Towns, D.
Christopher Loya, Alice Lichen-
stein and Valerie Bosley.

The production staff includes
D. Christopher Loya as scenic
designer; Adrienne Brockway,
—Continued On Page 24

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 10
and folklore, and is the author
of several books.

Admission for the concert is
\$2 and \$1.50 for students. So-
ciety members get a discount
and memberships will be av-
ailable at the door. There are
no advance sales.

VARIED PROGRAM SET

By Harpsichordist, Frances
Cole will give a concert on
the harpsichord at 2 p.m.
Sunday, February 11 in
Princeton Inn College. The
concert is part of the Doman-
ical Chamber Music Series.

The program includes Son-
ata in D major, F major and
D minor by Scarlatti; Couper-
in's Les Baricades Myste-
rieuses; Gavotte et Six dances
by Rameau; Six Romanian
Folk Dances by Bartok and
1 S. Bach's English Suite No.
2 in A minor.

ZUKERMAN ON VIOLIN

In Princeton Debut. The 24-
year-old Israeli violinist, Pin-
chas Zukerman, will play in
Princeton for the first time
this Sunday at 3 p.m. He will
appear in McCartier Theatre.

For his program, he has
chosen sonatas by Mozart,
Franck and Paul Hindemith,
and a group of short pieces
by Fritz Kreisler. Zukerman,
who began violin studies at the
age of eight with his father,
won the Leventritt Award
when he was 19—in 1967—and
made his New York debut with
the New York Philharmonic
two years later.

RECITALS SCHEDULED

For Friday Evening, Na-
tional Keyboard Arts Assoc-
iates will continue its series
of student-faculty recitals this
Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Among the student performers
will be Natalie Shelpuk, Tod-
die Lewis and Rachel Robbins,
wilt of Princeton and Diana
Peyton and Karen Stafford of
Pennington.

Faculty performers will be
Carol Boughman and Anne
Mercer, playing the Sicilienne
by J. S. Bach, arranged for
two pianos, four hands.

Keyboard Arts, the nation-
wide organization of music ed-
ucators, has its headquarters
at 711 Alexander Road Fri-
day's recital will be held there.
The public is welcome.

PIANIST IN RECITAL

Here and in New York, Suz-
anne Frenon, a former resi-
dent of Princeton, a graduate
of Princeton High School, now
a resident of New York City,
will be presented in a piano re-
cital by the Museum of the
City of New York this Sunday,
February 1, at 2 p.m. in the
recital hall of the museum.

Miss Frenon, who attended
Barnard College, is a graduate
of Juilliard School of Music.
Her program will consist of
the Sonata in D Major, Opus
31, by Schubert; the Variations
Serences, Opus 51, by Mendel-
ssohn and the Barcarolle, Opus
64, and Hallel in G Minor, Op-
us 23 by Chopin. She will
play the same program in
Princeton, at the Princeton Inn
College on Sunday afternoon,
February 25, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Frenon is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George Fre-
mon of 311 Western Way.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

By Choir College, On Satur-
day, February 10, Westminster
Choir College will host an all-
day Workshop for Ministers
and Musicians which will fo-
cus on music for the small and
medium size church.

Registration will be held in
Williamson Hall beginning at
9 a.m. The \$15 registration fee
will include both lunch and a
music packet.

FACULTY RECITAL SET

Tuesday at Westminster.
Bartione Howard Shaw will
present a faculty recital at
Westminster Choir College.

**PRINCETON
ART
ASSOCIATION**
3 Spring St. 921-9173
Office Hours: 9:30-7:30

this Tuesday. The recital,
which is open to the public
without charge, will be held
in The Playhouse beginning at
8 p.m.

Mr. Shaw, who has been a
member of the Westminster
voice faculty since 1967, holds
degrees from Wooster College
and Columbia Teachers Col-
lege.

His professional career in-
cludes three years as a mem-
ber of the New York City Op-
era, two seasons with the Ft.
Worth (Texas) Opera Co., sev-
eral seasons as a leading bar-
itone with the Amato Opera
Theatre in New York City,
and two nationwide tours un-
der Columbia Concerts per-
forming the role of Oedipus in
Stravinsky's opera "Oedipus
Rex."

Mr. Shaw's Westminster re-
cital will include works by
Handel, Brahms, Schubert,
Faure, Poulenc, Lupaarc, and
Barber. He will be accompan-
ied by Collins Smith.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 1
Quarterly Municipal
Taxes Due

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Luncheon; John Witherspoon.
4 p.m.: Flight Two Yoga Class; First Presbyterian Church.
6 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: "A Breeze From the Gulf;" Bucks County Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Sweet Adelines; auspices YWCA International Club; all-purpose room at the Y.

Friday, February 2

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take A Museum Break, "Rouault in the Norton Simon Collection," Mrs. Carl Reimers, guide; Princeton University Art Museum.
5:30 p.m.: Fred Bauer, school candidate, telephone hours 921-6333.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Folk-rock, Don McLean; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Thursday's listing.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, February 7 — NEWSPAPERS.

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Feb. 5. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

Hopewell Township: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Township landfill. Paper, metal, and glass will be accepted.

Saturday, February 3

2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Polish Mime Ballet; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Pre-Broadway, "A Breeze from the Gulf;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Sunday, February 4

1:30 p.m.: Mass Soccer Game; Flight Two; Poe Field.
3 p.m.: Concert, Pinchas Zukerman, violinist; McCarter.

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating, adults; Baker Rink.
5-7 p.m.: Fred Bauer, school candidate, telephone hours, 921-6333.

Monday, February 5

7:30 p.m.: Planning Meeting; Communications Skills Workshop; Flight Two.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, February 6

Princeton Regional Board of Education Election and Vote on \$7,942,700 Budget.
10:30 a.m.: Lecture, "Don't Call it a Crest: Heraldry in New Jersey," E. Hunter Ross, retired curator, Newark Museum; Princeton Historical Society; Methodist Church, Vandewater St. Coffee at 10 in Bainbridge House.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Howard Shaw, haritone; Westminster Choir College playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: Music from Marlboro; 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, February 7

1:30 p.m.: Wednesday Programs; Math Workshop — Chisenaire rods; Riverside school; "Great Thinkers in the Field of Child Development," Littlebrook School.
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Hitchcock Film, "Rebecca;" Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: Informal Evening With the Principal, Community Park School.

Thursday, February 8

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Luncheon; John Witherspoon School. Reservations and transportation, 921-2404.
3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Cam-

Recreation Activities

compiled by

the Joint Recreation Commission

A gymnastics program sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department has an enthusiastic group of over 60 girls participating. Carol Sinkler and her three assistants are teaching the class each Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Princeton High School Gym. Because of the tremendous turnout, Miss Sinkler finds it best to divide the class into groups according to ability. Each group has the same basic format. All classes learn and execute warm up exercises which are followed by tumbling routines.

Specific routines are practiced for the remainder of the period. The girls practice on uneven parallel bars, the side horse and the balance beam. Floor exercises are also very popular.

The gymnasts who range in age from 9-13 are working hard in hopes of putting on a show for the public at the conclusion of their classes.

Another gymnastics program taught by Princeton Recreation Board member Merrily Dean is offered at Princeton University from 9 until noon Saturday mornings. The class is basically offered to faculty children with a limited number of children from the community enrolled.

The 30 students range in age from 6-12 and are divided into three one-hour sessions, beginners, intermediate and advanced (with two openings still available at the advanced level). The class began January 13 and will run for twelve weeks.

den H. S. vs. Princeton H.S.; PHS gym.

7:30 p.m.: "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well;" PJ&B Players; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "A Breeze From the Gulf;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Friday, February 9

7:30-9 p.m.: Observatory Open House; lecture scheduled for 8 p.m.
8-11:30 p.m.: Rock Concert and Dance, Fordham Road Blues Band, benefit Princeton High School Choir; PHS boys' gym.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Breeze from the Gulf;" Bucks County Playhouse.

Saturday, February 10

9 a.m.: Central Business District meeting, open to public, Borough Hall.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink. Adults 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Musca Alta, Robert Morcan, director; sponsored by Friends of Music; Woolworth Center.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres, see Friday's listing.

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Sue Ring Abrams

Suki Lewin



SINGING GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS: New officers of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America are (front row from left): Jack Perkins, Ed Doriner, secretary; Morris Mayer administrative vice-president; Dave Thompson, president; George Dennis, program vice-president; Bill Lamp, treasurer. (Second row): Roy Hancock, Bill Fassbender, co-secretary, Bill Ham, board member; and Bill Domron, board member.

Medical Center Nears Fund Goal of \$380,000

Based on "gratifying response from all sectors of the community," The Princeton Medical Center's annual fund appeal is "well within reach" of its \$380,000 goal. The announcement was made this week by Richard Baker, co-chairman of the Center's campaign to meet a mortgage commitment on its \$1 million emergency department.

With the campaign four weeks from its conclusion, Mr. Baker reported Medical Center trustees were increasingly confident of its success.

"Based on total contributions of \$335,000 to date," he said, "we conclude that the residents and businesses of the Princeton area are as committed to the cause of comprehensive health care as are those of us directly associated with the Center."

Noting that the Center established new records of service in 1972, Mr. Baker stressed the importance this year of "total community participation . . . in light of federal regulations

which prevent non-profit hospitals from applying operating income to debt retirement.

Contributions Vital. "By maintaining health care charges at or below actual costs," he added, "The Medical Center must rely exclusively on voluntary contributions to meet its long-range financial obligations."

Since the Center's new emergency department was opened in May, Mr. Baker reported, more than 28,000 area residents have received treatment for injuries or sudden illnesses.

"By its very nature," Mr. Baker observed, "the emergency department was built and equipped to meet the unforeseen needs of virtually anyone living within a 10 mile radius of The Center."

"Like all non-profit, voluntary health care institutions in the State," he said, "our facilities, and especially the emergency department, could not be made possible without the widespread support of the

communities we serve."

Since it was instituted in 1966, The Medical Center's annual fund appeal has made possible construction of a major patient care addition to Princeton Hospital unit, and acquisition of medical equipment throughout The Center.

Two Direct Appeal. This year's campaign is headed by Mr. Baker and Frederick Lawrence.

Writing to former donors this week, Lawrence contended that "if those who have not yet given to the annual campaign will respond now as generously as those who have already contributed, we will meet our critical objective."

In addition to its annual program, The Medical Center sponsors a "Living Memorial" program, which enables residents to honor deceased friends or relatives through acquisition of medical equipment and furnishings.

All contributions to The Medical Center are tax-deductible.

and state level," he said.

Campaign financing disclosure legislation, one area the organization has actively supported, was enacted in two states last year. The Common Cause New Jersey Project has been instrumental in passage of similar governing measures in the New Jersey House and is now pushing for Senate approval in Trenton.

On the national level, Mr. Gardner mentioned improved Congressional staffing as an important reform that has not yet received the public attention the problem warrants. One important issue that does seem to be gaining a good deal of support among Washington Congressmen, according to Common Cause polls, is required open committee meetings.

Mr. Gardner also reminded the New Jersey activists of the power a citizens' lobby can wield. He recalled his experience of letter writing campaigns when he first began in the lobbying business after serving as Secretary of Health Education and Welfare in the ADP TOPICS ADD TOPICS 1960's. He was surprised to find Congressmen admitting that as few as 75 letters from their constituents on a single issue is considered significant.

The occasion of Mr. Gardner's trip to Princeton was a private discussion related to funding the New Jersey Project. Common Cause has 10,000 members in the State, 600 in the Princeton area.

WINNER

In PHS Contest, Grace, Edson, senior at Princeton High School, won 1st prize of 1A in the English Department Youth Contest Fight Two contest. "What the new school board can do to improve PHS."

Special prize \$30 went to Brian McLeod and third prize \$10 to Cecil Marshall. All prizes are being forwarded to the school board, and to PHS. —Continued on Next Page



FRED BAUER Township School Board Candidate Believes We Can Do Much Better

Fred Bauer, 38, is a writer who has lived in Princeton for 10 years. He and his wife have four children, one who graduated from PHS last year, a sophomore at PHS, a Littlebrook 2nd grader and a nursery schooler. He has been a newspaper writer and columnist, a radio broadcaster, a magazine editor (which he still is) and an author of books. One of his most popular books was about a 2,000-mile cross country bicycle trip he made with his family.

*Here's how he
thinks it can
be done:*

Dear Friends:

For the past two months, I have been going to school. Not only to classes (I've attended them in every Princeton school), but I've been learning much from talks with students, teachers, administrators, parents, school board members and people throughout the community. All of these conversations have convinced me of one thing: We all care deeply about our schools, and we all want about the same thing for our children—a good, well-rounded, useful education. Our main disagreement is how to achieve that for every child. How do we deal with that disagreement? I believe one way is to close ranks and set about working on discernible problems. Some which I would suggest include the following:

1) Communications—We need to fill the information gap and begin to really communicate with each other. Some times school people have assumed the public informed when it was not, resulting in unfortunate misunderstandings. The administration and the board share responsibility for keeping the community informed, and if elected I intend to press both to meet that responsibility.

2) Diversity—We need to offer diverse programs taught in diverse ways. I take issue with those who think there is only one way to learn. We live in a pluralistic society with pluralistic needs and to accommodate those needs we need a variety of approaches—multi-aged and self contained classes, traditional as well as innovative teaching techniques, an imaginative curricula for both non-college and college-bound students.

3) Discipline—We need minimum standards of behavior to insure order and a learning atmosphere. Students must know the rules and the rules must be enforced fairly and consistently so there is no room for charges of injustice.

4) Teacher quality—We need, more than ever, good teachers who can stimulate learning curiosity and help students grow. Likewise, good teachers should be interested in their own professional growth, and good school systems should help them grow with programs designed to improve their skills. In light of current tenure laws, I believe Princeton must strengthen its teacher development programs.

5) Evaluation—We need formal evaluation of our children's basic skills at regular intervals. The results of those tests should be shared openly with parents to give them an indication of a child's relative progress. We also need more thorough evaluation of programs—old and new—as well as better evaluative procedures for measuring teacher effectiveness.

6) School costs—We need to face the compound problem of rising costs and falling enrollment realistically. Some belt tightening is inevitable. Yet, we must strive to maintain a good balance between what is sound education and responsible fiscal policy. Easy economies can be costly conservation. Nonetheless, tough decisions lie ahead and school board members will need great sensitivity and understanding to wisely order priorities.

7) Human relations—We need to develop more openness between the community and our schools. Teachers must try to be more open with parents and vice versa; administration with teachers and the reverse, school board members with the community, adults with students. If honest, open communication could be achieved, I believe we could get on with the job of building the bridges of trust Princeton so sorely needs. Together, we can get things together, and if we do everyone will benefit—most importantly the children we seek to educate.

Sincerely,
Fred Bauer

Let's
get
things
together
Vote Feb. 6

☒ **FRED BAUER**

for School Board
FRIENDS OF FRED BAUER

104 Mangrove Road Princeton, NJ 08540

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

COMMON CAUSE MEETS

To Further Work Here, John Gardner met informally in Princeton last week with 40 Common Cause activists from throughout the state.

The founder of the nationwide citizens lobby talked about the need for government reform and the success of Common Cause lobbying in other states. "There is hardly an issue on the national level that is not worse on the local

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MAILBOX

Where Were Your Sons?

To the Editor Town Topics:

I am writing to the parents of 3 young boys started on their life of crime.

Do you know where your children were last Sunday, January 21st around 6 p.m.? I can tell you. They were on Witherspoon, snatching the purse, and knocking over an elderly lady, recuperating in fair Princeton, from devastating surgery.

It had been a heavenly day. I enjoyed the beauty that is Princeton's campus, watching the beautiful young people, black, white, yellow, playing tennis, playing soccer; enjoyed the beauty and excitement of the new shows at the Art Museum; I sat in Chapel and enjoyed the organ music; always there were young people.

Instead of taking a taxi for the short distance, I decided to walk home and continue to enjoy the beauty, peace and quiet of your fair Princeton.

Then the attack — swift.

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sudden, horrible. The money is all the scoundrels want. The personal papers, Blue Cross, Medicare cards mean nothing to those young criminals; the police said they just throw them away. They are what I need.

Check on your 3 sons. Find out where they were Sunday around 6. Do they seem to have extra cash. If you find my papers, please return them to the police. I'm afraid I shall not forget that attack. The blow could be softened somewhat by the return of my papers and by the thought that the parents, at least, cared enough to try to help the victim.

HORTENSE SACHS
New York

Don't Segregate Elderly.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mr. Greene's indignation and suggestions (Mailbox, January 23) are an interesting example of the negative social stereotype of the aged.

Why segregate or ghettoize old people, he asks. He wouldn't like to live in an "old age home" of 50 residential units occupied by elderly people who are mostly within ten years of his own age. What, then, is wrong with neighbors of similar age? They would likely find interests in common just as do, for example, young married couples with children.

Mr. Greene believes that a group of the old could and would do nothing but survive meagerly on reminiscences. Well, what's wrong with reminiscences — especially when they can be shared by people who remember similar times

and events? Why can't that be a happy and enlivening occupation? Actually, old people are not so different from the young in this respect: the old like to talk about what they did; the young like to talk about what they do.

Further, when older people are together, they are just as likely to walk, garden, shop, clean, cook, read, paint, compose, work for money, or act as volunteers as are the young — subject to the state of their health.

But Mr. Greene's near hysteria leads him to propose in one breath that the old and young be forcibly mixed, and in the next that the old be removed altogether — at least from Princeton. Why not people have lived, or want to live? Why Florida, in particular; and why, above all, a mobile home? Why not, in every "town of the future," a section of pleasant residential units built with ramps, wall rails, and other safeguards and accessible to shops and transportation?

Segregation, Mr. Greene? No. Acceptance of, and thoughtfulness towards, individuals throughout the life span.

DOROTHY R. FABIAN
215 Brookstone Drive

Trash Dismays Resident.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been a resident of Princeton for the past 28 years and am justly proud of it. In my travels, and conversation I tell of what a well kept town I come from and make others feel guilty of the way their town is kept.

However, I am disturbed, if not appalled, at the way parts of our town have been deteriorating in the past 2 years.

All you have to do is walk down Nassau Street from Witherspoon to Maple Street

and see the condition of the sidewalks leaves, paper, broken bottles, tin cans and all kinds of litter that have not been picked up for the last six months.

Then walk down Maple Street look at the condition of some of the houses, yards, and sidewalks. What a change in the past 20 years and if let go another 10 years it will be a slum area.

Myself, and some of my neighbors try hard to keep our property looking good, but it is discouraging when a lot of owners just don't care, some as long as they collect big rents and tenants care less.

This is serious as it adds to the devaluation of all property on streets in this condition.

Is there any rule that says our City Fathers should be concerned about this condition or is it they just don't care, and are more concerned with politics and other foolish matters.

Also, is there no civic committee that can wake up the citizens to take pride in their town and not let it fall by the wayside like Trumton and other towns?

I am writing you because as a newspaper you can play an important role in calling this to the attention of all Princetonians and wake up our City Fathers who I am sure can take some steps to get owners and landlords to correct some of the conditions that exist. If this is not done soon we can look for Princeton to deteriorate like some of our other beautiful towns.

PATRICK COUGHLIN
6 Maple Street

Fire Safety Lacking

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Early this evening on Alexander Street there was a small fire in a house. It was quickly

put out and all but one of the fire engines had left.

A resident of the house was standing in front of the house smoking. He threw his still lit butt into the bushes within five feet of the house that only a few minutes earlier had been on fire.

We were still commenting on the carelessness of this when some firemen entered the house. Several of them were smoking. One of them threw his lit cigarette on the ground.

It seems strange to us that people whose lives are so much affected by fire are this careless. We just hope this isn't a typical attitude towards fire safety.

ELLEN DUNHAM, 14
PAM KRAUSS, 14
KAREN WEBER, 12
ERIKA KRAUSS, 11
KURT WEBER, 10
JON WEBER, 8

30 Edwards Place

Correction Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In regard to Candidates' Night on January 24, I was somewhat confused and disturbed by a statement of Mrs. Petrinfemo's which implied that there is a staffed reading center where students can come if they feel like it for remedial reading.

— Continued on Next Page

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JOAN DOIG & JUDY GETIS EXAMINE SCHOOL ISSUES:

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EXCELLENCE

2 FINANCIAL RESTRAINT
AND QUALITY
EDUCATION

3 EVALUATION OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

4 CONSTRUCTIVE DIALOGUE
ON SCHOOL-COMMUNITY
TENSIONS

5 DISCIPLINE IN THE SCHOOLS



See AD Page 36

VOTE TUESDAY, FEB. 6

4-9 p.m.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

Carol Jacobs of the Child Study Team has provided the following information: The reading center is not a "drop in" center and there are currently some 40 students assigned to it.

Mrs. Marge Baker is the reading specialist at the center. For two of the seven periods she is there, there is an aide to assist her. When assigned students do not attend the reading center, they are considered "cutting" class and are dealt with accordingly.

MARGARET M. KEENAN
17 Random Road

Budget Support Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I urge the voter to reject the contents of the Daight O. North letter in the Town Topics of January 25th. Forgetting for the moment about the nasty innuendos concerning the school board, the sly and contemptible attacks on the teachers and their authorized bargaining agent, and the far out twisting and manipulating of figures it is important that every voter support the school budget in this transition and adjustment year.

Many of us have been admiring the prudent and well-

thought-out actions of this year's school board. I'm particularly impressed by the way they have combined excellence with prudent fiscal management.

Thank goodness we are allocating above average funds for school purposes - that is precisely why many of us are living in Princeton and our children are enjoying the privilege of a superior education in our schools.

And a word of thanks to the "special" teachers who help the handicapped and troubled children to become useful citizens. As the father of a handicapped child, I know from personal experience how these teachers work hard and devotedly - way beyond normal standards. They deserve every penny they get - and more.

Let's all rally to support the school's and work together with the teaching staff and administration in a spirit of harmony and cooperation.

GEORGE K. HORTON
33 Philip Drive

University Action Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter to Dean Richard A. Lester and Vice-President Anthony J. Maruca of the Princeton University administration.

ANGELA GIRAL
Coordinating Committee
of PUWO

The Princeton University Women's Organization would like to express its appreciation for the swift and thorough response you have given to our suggestions for the revision of the University's maternity policies.

The newly adopted guidelines concerning childbirth and childrearing are indicative of Princeton's efforts to meet the needs of its employees. We are pleased to have played a

part in their formulation and look forward to further cooperation.

Waterman Endorsed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having been associated with both public and independent school education in the Princeton Community for a number of years and realizing the vital need for providing our youth with the best possible educational services, I urge and encourage all Princeton residents to exercise their responsibility to these young people by voting in the School Board Elections next Tuesday. Let us have a record turnout and demonstrate our genuine interest in their welfare!

I am in a position to endorse Mr. Hawley Waterman wholeheartedly for your favorable consideration, inasmuch as he served The Hun School as a loyal, dedicated member of its faculty for several years. He believes in the importance of maintaining discipline, without which no educational system can function in an orderly manner.

Mr. Waterman is understanding, kind and considerate. He possesses both moral and intellectual integrity. I am convinced that he would prove to be an asset to the Board of Education and bring credit to our fine community of Princeton.

PAUL R. CHESEBRO
Headmaster
The Hun School

Budget Brainwashing Show.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Board of Education of the Princeton Regional Schools held a so-called hearing on its proposed budget for 1973-74, at the High School, Tuesday night, January 16. It was not much of a hearing - more a one-sided affair in an atmosphere reeking with apathy and defeatism.

Fewer than 40 people were present, despite the fact that the meeting was about the spending of \$8,000,000 of taxpayers' money. The principal time was consumed by three members of the Board, who put on a brainwashing show to support the Board's spending program.

A noteworthy feature of the affair was a proposal to finance a major decrease in costs of approximately \$500,000 a year into justification of an increase in expenditures of \$100,000 a year.

It was revealed that the budget would provide salaries of \$15,000 or more a year to 61 teachers. This is to go up the following year to salaries of \$15,000 a year for 128 teachers.

There was nothing in the nature of an accounting for stewardship in terms of needs, results, and costs. The word "taxpayer" was never mentioned. Nothing was said about the disorder, vandalism, collapse of discipline, or absence of measures for character formation.

Nothing was said about terrorism in the schools. Nothing was said about the relevance of their 18th century curriculum or about preparing the individual for life in a Constitutional Republic.

One is bound to wonder whether it is a board of education or a camouflaged front for a labor union. It was very clear that first and always comes their program for taking care of approximately 325 bureaucrats in the style to which they would like to become accustomed and at the expense of the 4,000 or 5,000 taxpayers, or whatever the actual number may be.

It is high time that the people in the community become concerned about the kind and quality as well as the cost of education. The most important causative factor in the crime wave as well as inflation is archaic education. More than \$54 billion is to be squandered on it in the United States this year. As the cost goes up, the quality goes down.

MARK M. JONES
150 Library Place

GAIL PIETRINFERNO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE MEANS WHAT SHE SAYS



To say that we have problems in Princeton schools would be an understatement. We have had teachers vote no confidence in the Administration. We have parents concerned that Princeton schools are no longer interested in teaching the basic skills nor in providing proper discipline for our children. These problems are real and they must be dealt with.

Letting students decide what and how much to learn has not produced in our children the hoped-for pure motivation to learn. Let's not wait until it's too late to help them gain a sense of direction and responsibility. I am one psychologist who is concerned that the great wave of freedom engulfing our schools is producing results that are not very reassuring.

As candidate for School Board, I am more interested in improving our schools than in just giving them a pat on the back. We need realistic not just theoretical approaches to deal with difficult problems.

- We need:**
- 1) Improvement of the educational atmosphere through:
 - a) curriculum evaluation so that students are motivated by course work that is beneficial to them; and
 - b) proper respect for teachers, staff, and fellow students with the administration's backing.
 - 2) Student accountability for using their time constructively whether in the Open Campus or in the Learning Community.
 - 3) A teacher-parent type of development program that actually results in teacher development, and in parental awareness and involvement in education.
 - 4) A better education for our tax dollar, with any budget increases being spent on programs that directly benefit our children.
 - 5) A thorough evaluation of all innovative programs to see that our children are getting the good education they deserve.

Gail Pietrinferno

On February 6 vote for the candidate who means what she says. Vote for the candidate who has the time and expertise to make the School Board a commitment and not just an activity.

I believe that we can do better and that we will do better!

Paid for by FRIENDS OF SHELPUK, WATERMAN and PIETRINFERNO, 19 1/2 Madison Road Dr.

(An Open Letter to Princeton Voters)

TO: All Princeton Borough Voters

FROM: Andrew Shelpuk

On February 6th, you the voters of Princeton will go to the polls to elect several new members of the Princeton Regional School Board. Recognizing the importance of education in today's world and to the community, below are outlined my aims as a member of the Princeton Regional School Board.

1. To create a more suitable educational environment for all of our children.
2. To provide consistent handling of all school policy to be equal for all concerned.
3. To encourage better communication between faculty, administration, and community.
4. To insist on proper evaluation procedures for all programs.
5. To assure maximum utilization of existing staff without duplication of effort.
6. To reduce the cost per student to be in line with most other school districts in the state.

I ask for your VOTE on February 6th

Andrew Shelpuk

J. Andrew Shelpuk
Borough Candidate
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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 22
YWCA International Club. The club meets in the all-purpose room. Part of the concert proceeds will assist in the education of the club's foster daughter in South Vietnam.

Boy Scout Troop 88: will hold its annual dinner this year, Friday, February 9, at the Methodist Church in celebration of its 30th Anniversary.

The program will include a baked chicken dinner for scouts, parents, and friends; a talk by George E. Mable, district executive of the Stony Brook District; color slides of last year's 50-mile canoe trip on the Delaware, and foremost, a Court of Honor for two scouts of Troop 88 who have attained the rank of Eagle.

They are David Mazzarella, 121 Magnolia Lane, a sophomore at Princeton High School, and Keith Wadsworth, 32 Spruce Street, a seventh-grader in the Community Park School.

According to Art Weiner, a member of the troop committee, a former Scoutmaster of Troop 88, and a professional in the Boy Scouts of America, here are within the continental limits of the U.S. 65,000 Boy Scout Troops with a membership of 1,800,000 boys. Of this number only one percent



NEW EAGLE SCOUTS: Keith Wadsworth, left, and David Mazzarella will be honored by Boy Scout Troop 88 for having achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. The court of honor will be held as part of the troop's 30th anniversary celebration Friday, February 9, at the Methodist Church.

fulfill the qualifications for the rank of Eagle Scout.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet Friday at 12:30 for luncheon. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Nancy G. White, administrator of Corner House and the Inter-governmental Drug Program.

The Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will hold a covered dish luncheon at 12 Tuesday, American Legion Headquarters (Post 4141), 100 Berywn Place. Those attending should bring place settings. Mrs. Ida Mason is in charge.

Brown Alumni and Alumnae Clubs: a "new biology" seminar, sponsored by the clubs will be held from 10 to 3 this Saturday at Prospect on the University Camps. The seminar will cover the new biomedical advances as well as the moral questions raised by them and the interaction between individual freedoms and legal restrictions.

The seminar has been designed for New Jersey alumni, their husbands and wives, and parents of current undergraduates and their guests by two Brown University professors.

The fee is \$10 per person which includes lunch; members of the classes of 1968-72 will pay \$5 and high school juniors and seniors, who are guests of Brown alumni, will be admitted free. The public is also invited. For more information call Mrs. Gino R. Treves, 921-8595 or Mrs. John Hannon, 921-2637.

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Princeton Chapter has elected Dave Thompson as its new president. He will succeed Norm Jackson.

Other new officers are: Morris Mayers, administrative vice-president, George Dennis, program vice-president, William Lamb, treasurer, Ed Dornier and William Fastbender, co-secretaries. Mr. Thompson announced that membership in the chapter is open to all men who enjoy singing in close harmony. Men desiring further information may call Mr. Thompson at 452-3307 or Mr. Mayers at 921-6487.

An Italian fiesta night will be held by the Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council 636, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 17.

An authentic Italian dinner will be served with Italian wine and beer. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$8 per couple may be obtained at the Knights' home, 11 Prospect Avenue. Further information on the event is available from Vincent Miserelli, 799-1400.

There will be a meeting of the Associate Membership of the Twin W First Aid Squad, of West Windsor Township Thursday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Tushill, 22 Hathaway Drive Princeton

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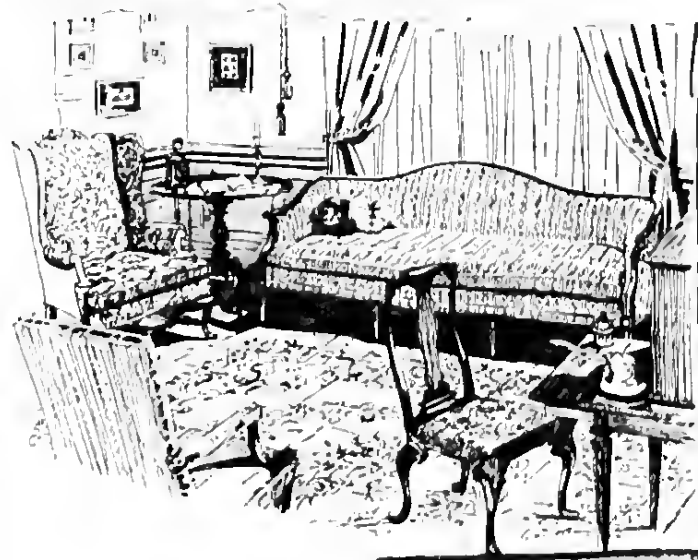
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ART In Princeton

ATTENDANCE SOARS

At Art Museum, Attendance at the Art Museum of Princeton University which in 1972 played host to some of the art world's more exciting events topped the 100,000 mark last year, continuing a climb that nearly doubled the attendance figures for any previous 12-month period.

In a year climaxed in early December with the opening of an exhibition of works from the Norton Simon Inc. Museum of Art and the

first public unveiling of that institution's newly-acquired \$3 million Raphael—a total of 100,592 visited the University Art Museum in McCormick Hall at the heart of the Princeton campus.

This represented something of a quantum jump in attendance for the Museum, one of the oldest museums in the country. In 1971, for example, 59,770 was the total attendance, while the comparable figure for 1970 was 47,575. A decade ago, before the Museum had moved into its present building, yearly attendance averaged about 10,000 visitors.

During the last month of 1972 alone, reflecting the widespread interest in the Simon exhibition, some 22,141 visitors were recorded at the Museum. The selection of 1,000 works of painting and sculpture from the Norton Simon Inc. Museum of Art, one of the leading corporate collections in the country, will be here for at least another year.

"The highlight of the opening of that exhibition on December 2 was the first public unveiling of Raphael's 'Madonna and Child with St. John,' a purchase by the corporate collection which Mr. Simon, the California industrialist, placed among his 'greatest acquisitions in twenty years of collecting.' Another major event at the Art Museum in 1972 was the early May opening of the first exhibition of major works of art owned by Princeton's alumni, a group of painting and sculpture from some of the country's finest private collections. The nine-month exhibit included 112 paintings and 22 sculptures, many never shown publicly before. The works ranged from an 18th-century blond-toned woman

to a 1971 Kenneth Noland painting.

Other exhibitions over the year—both large and small—suggest the range and diversity of art interest within the University community where the Museum serves; in the early spring a selection from the Museum's own collections of 19th and 20th century French drawings; in the fall an exhibition entitled "Bridges and Sculptures," commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Swiss bridge designer Robert Maillart, a little later in the fall, a major loan exhibition compiled by Professor Robert J. Clark of the University's Department of Art and Archaeology devoted to the important "Arts and Crafts Movement in America," which linked the High Victorian and World War I periods.

Currently on exhibit in the Art Museum is the work of the American abstract expressionist Robert Motherwell, who played such a key role in post-World War II art in the U.S. The exhibition is the outgrowth of a graduate student seminar in the art department, and was put together by the graduate students themselves in collaboration with Motherwell.

FROM HOME

T. Scribble, N.Y., receiving a Heidegger prize will be on exhibit at Scribble Gallery, 5th Ave. 10th St. exhibit will be on from Scribble Gallery in Kibben and will include sculpture. Most of the week, a new collection of work will be exhibited in the Scribble Gallery.

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News Of The Theatres

(continued from Page 11)
Belmont director, Ivana Brown, late manager, Anne Hazen and Michael Gosholt, production and book manager, and Chris Segus, head of set construction.

The plays will be performed in the Princeton High School's handroom with curtain at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The special Wednesday evening preview performance and matinee will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

SEEKER IS NOMINATED

By N.E. Drama Critics, Daniel Seltzer, Chairman of Princeton University's Committee on Theatre and Professor of English, has been nominated by the New Jersey Drama Critics Association to receive a special award for his work at McCarter Theatre. Also nominated for his award are Paul Barry of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and Frank Carrington.

The winner will be announced at a presentation ceremony at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant, 1001 Grove, N.J. The award will be the second annual award made by the New Jersey Drama Critics Association.

PLAYHOUSE

1776 (now playing) is the film version of the hit Broadway musical. It has a pretty fair amount to say about the goings on in the Continental Congress held in Philadelphia during the summer of 1776.

The cast includes feisty John Adams, lovable Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock with his fly swatter, Benjamin Franklin with his aphorisms. Towering over them all though never seen is General George Washington, described by one delegate as "the gloomiest man on this continent."



Daniel Seltzer

Adams and Franklin are determined to push to a vote the question of independence from Great Britain. Howard Da Silva's portrait of Franklin gave the film a high mark of style, and William Dampier's Adams is a firebrand to remember, he has just enough humor left to redeem him off.

The screenplay is witty, in dealing that the delegates were a rather hazy bunch. As a musical, there are many plus's. The pace of the film, however, is on the slow side.

PRINT

The Valachi Papers (now playing). One Mafia boss, known over another in a constant grab at power while the numerous henchmen of both sides get their's in the process. Blood, brutality, cash, guns, knives, mobsters, big deal, famous, big meetings, pile on and on in the film version of Peter M. F. (now playing) book.

Whereas the Mafia book used Joseph Valachi's life as the time gauge to give order to the old man's paper stories of the Cosa Nostra, the screen play tries to put the life and blood on the character. There's a Bronson play, Valachi who was first a mob driver, then a bodyguard and ultimately a small time operator who did "favors."

He as a lonely come up with facial expression, but nothing more in the way of characterization.

GARDEN

Travel With My Aunt (now playing). Based upon Graham Greene's beguiling best seller. The theme is the confrontation of exponents of two life styles: Aunt Augusta who belongs to the school that "some of us put out of life exactly what others are stupid enough to put into it," and her nephew Henry, a bank teller who, merely believes on getting out of the way one put into it.

The film puts the stage for a series of elegantly bizarre adventures in which Henry becomes up a bit. Maggie Smith as Aunt Augusta, can do more with an arched eyebrow or a fox fur sash over her skinny figure, and she's superb in the old-fashioned high back in the 1930s. But most of the time she is an old lady and somewhat unattractive as a senior citizen. Alec McCowen, a very good actor, is Henry.

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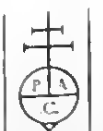
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PEOPLE In The News

Attorney Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr. Province Line Road, Lawrence Township has been elected President of the Delaware Valley United Way (DVUW) for 1973.

Mr. Jamieson is a member of the law firm of Jamieson, Walsh, McCordell, Moore, and Peskin. An active citizen of the Delaware Valley community, he is a Trustee of Rider College and Mercer Hospital. He is President of the Mercer County Bar Association.

Mr. Jamieson is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Yale, and Harvard Law School.

Janet Harbison Penfield, 30 Galbreath Drive East, has been appointed administrative assistant for Development at Princeton Theological Seminary. President James I. McCord today announced, Mrs. Penfield, since 1959 associate editor of Presbyterian Life (now A.D.), assumed the duties of the newly created position on January 1.

A native of East Orange, she is a summa cum laude graduate of Smith College, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa during her junior year at Smith.

In addition to her editorial and writing experience Mrs.

Penfield brings to the Seminary some 20 years' experience in YWCA work, as local president, national board and executive committee member, chairman of the main program committee and of the program and budget apportionment committee and member of the World Council. She has attended eleven General Assemblies of the United Presbyterian Church, of which she is a ruling elder, now in Princeton's Witherspoon Street Church.

Married in 1937 to the late E. Harris Harbison, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University, she is the mother of three children. In 1970 she married the Rev. Dr. Thornton B. Penfield, Jr. for 23 years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N.Y.

George and Bernice Schwartz, Kingston, have been awarded honorable mention in the New York Academy of Sciences' second annual children's science book award program. The Schwartzes were commended for their book "Life in a Log," which received the citation in the 7-14 age group.

Marine Pvt James A. Keenan II of Princeton, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

George and Bernice Schwartz of Kingston, have won Honorable Mention from the New York Academy of Sciences for their book "Life in a Log."

The award will be presented at a reception-luncheon next Thursday in New York by Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson, president of the Academy. The Schwartz' book was entered in the Academy's second annual Children's Science Book Award Program in the category of books for children in the 7-14 age bracket.

"Life in a Log" covers everything from the way a seed becomes a tree, to the life that feeds upon a dead and decaying log. Research and photography for the book were done in woodlands around Kingston and Princeton.

Brett W. Smith of 485 Kingston Road is entering the training program at Chase Manhattan Bank. He has completed a tour of duty with the Navy, serving as a Lieutenant (jg) on the guided missile frigate USS England.

Dr. Alan Gelperin, 207 Harrison Street, assistant professor of biology at Princeton University, has been awarded the AAS Newcomb Cleveland Prize of \$1,000 and a bronze medal, for the most noteworthy paper presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting.



Fritz Landmann has been appointed senior vice-president and a member of the Board of Directors of Transportation Displays, Inc. Mr. Landmann has served as vice-president and director of corporate development since joining TDI in May. Prior to that time Mr. Landmann was president of his own consulting firm. He lives at 28 Terhune Road.

Mr. Landmann was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is a 1955 graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

George A. Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Waterman, 16 Hunter Road, has participated in a special medical training program during January at the Blue Hill Hospital, Blue Hill, Me. A sophomore at Bucknell University, he was enrolled in one of the college's independent study programs.

Two Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at their respective colleges.

Barbara B. Mellinger, class of 1974, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mellinger, 2 Evergreen Circle, has achieved the honor for the first semester at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. Charlotte D. Hudgin, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hudgin, 33 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, was named at Lake Forest College.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hudgin, 33 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, was named at Lake Forest College.

Dr. Sau-Hai Lam, 42-year-old Professor of Aerospace Sciences in Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, has been named first incumbent of the newly established Edwin S. Widsey '04 General Professorship.

A native of Macao, China, and widely known for his research in theoretical aerodynamics, Professor Lam was an honors graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with the Class of 1954 and received his master's and doctoral degrees respectively. Following a year at Cornell University he was appointed to the Princeton Faculty in 1960.

Professor Lam was advanced to Associate Professor in 1963 and to the rank of Full Professor in 1968. His appointment to a General Professorship is one of the highest honors which can be conferred upon a faculty member.

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Assaults Doubled, Narcotic Arrests Dropped, Overtime Hours Tripled in Borough in 1972

A near doubling in the number of assaults, a decrease in narcotic arrests for the first time in years and a 50 percent increase in overtime hours were three of the highlights in a wealth of year end police statistics released Monday by Chief Michael Carnevale. All figures compare 1972 to 1971.

Assaults were up from 42 to 77 and Chief Carnevale commented, "This is one that concerns us very much. I don't know what to attribute it to except we live in a violent world and we are beginning to realize the problem on a local level. It's a sad commentary to see that many assaults in the Borough."

Narcotic arrests decreased from 71 in 1971 to 57 — 17 of whom were juveniles. "This is the first time since the drug problem focused on the community scene in 1964 that there has been a decrease in drug arrests," commented the Chief.

In part, he attributed the decrease to the use of a full-time lead patrolman on Nassau and Witherspoon which has helped to eliminate the free-wheeling exchange of drugs at the site. People are using drugs in their apartments and using it "more discreetly," he said.

Overtime hours jumped from 618½ to 1,269½. Explaining the rise, Chief Carnevale reported that it "reflected, overall, the yearly report. We had a helluva lot of work to do." Overtime is paid the patrolmen in the form of extra days off and Chief Carnevale acknowledged it created a problem with scheduling.



Chief Michael Carnevale

Very Stimulating Year. Chief Carnevale summed up his report by saying, "It was one helluva year for the police department in every area. It began in January with the Silvis incident. In May the BDA demonstrations caused the department sheer exhaustion.

"No one knows after three or four days of sustained conflict the problems it causes for the personnel." Then there were the charges of police brutality that stemmed from the BDA demonstrations, recalled the chief. "It was a very stimulating year."

"I'm very proud of the force," continued Chief Carnevale, who took over as chief August 1, succeeding Peter J. McCaffrey who retired after a 37 year career. "If you look at all the activity in this report it proves that the men are not there doing their jobs and they're not afraid to take on any problem that arises."

"The Borough force consists of 17 patrolmen, 5 sergeants, five detectives, 2 meter aids, a lieutenant and chief. Chief Carnevale described the morale of his department as "great."

Statistics, Statistics. Statistics, Statistics. Statistic buffs could glean from his report such items as how many cars were ticketed for parking within 50 feet of a stop sign (60) to how many homes were entered during the day (38) to the value of recovered stolen property (\$17,661) to which street motorists are most likely to get caught speeding (Harrison).

Total arrests in 1972 were 627 — if you can believe it for an area two square miles," commented Chief Carnevale — up from 424 the year before. However, included were 214 "BDA" arrests. Of those arrested, 187 were juveniles.

Down were latencies, 26, from 322, breaching and entries, 142 from 169, armed robbers, 1 from 8. Mug gangs were up from 11 to 13, rapes from 1 to 3 and car thefts from 15 to 20. House break ins dropped from 117 to 91 as did commercial break ins — 52 to 49. The value of stolen property was \$121,790 compared to \$157,621 the year before.

Parking Tickets Up. During 1972, 43,131 overtime parking tickets were issued — 6,293 more than the year before. Of this, 32,108 were

for violation of 15 and 30-minute meters. Chief Carnevale attributed the increase to two meter aids working a full year for the first time.

Parking fines swelled the Borough coffers by \$140,300. Motor vehicle fines added \$27,065 more and criminal fines and costs added another \$13,580 for a total of \$180,965.

Despite what one may have thought police issued only 50 tickets for double parking — 16 less than a year ago; 1,574 were ticketed for parking in a no parking zone — 13 more than in 1971.

Accidents jumped from 255 to 322 but injuries were down to 93 from 101. Bicycle (6) and pedestrian (11) accidents were the same for both years. There were fewer moving violations — 1783 vs. 1615 — fewer speeders — 543 vs. 731 — and fewer drunken drivers — 23 vs. 27 — in 1972. Streets yielding the most speeders were Harrison (159), Hodge Road (161), Hamilton Avenue (146) and Prospect (134).

Chief Carnevale attributed the drop in the number of moving violations and apprehension of speeders to police spending additional time with drug enforcement, in court and at BDA.

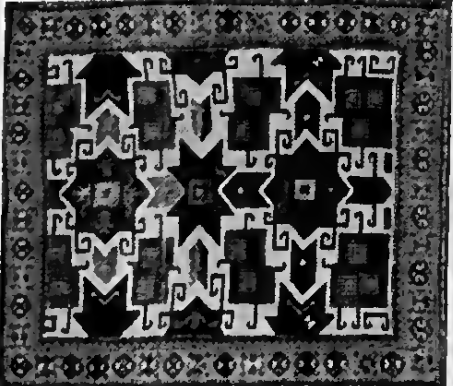
Police handled 187 juvenile (18 and under) cases — 13 more than 71. Juvenile drug arrests were up one to 17; those charged with shoplifting rose from 18 to 27. The six man detective bureau conducted 1790 investigations compared with 1658 in 1971. They held 2,092 interviews, fingerprinted 598 persons, took 518 photographs and made 1,636 confidential records inquiries — all increases over the previous year.

Among other things in 1972, Borough police logged 4,998 foot patrol hours, 1,551 traffic duty hours, 457 training hours, drove six patrol cars 131,275 miles, responded to 1,013 burglar and fire alarms (an increase of 242), investigated 63 fires, extinguished 43 of them and gave first aid to 59 people.

"Let's just say the Borough is an active two square miles," said Chief Carnevale.

— Continues on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

CRIME ON THE RISE

In Township, crime in the Township increased 17 percent in 1972 over the previous year, according to year-end figures released by Chief Frederick M. Porter Jr. Breaking and enterings increased from 83 to 121, larcenies from 173 to 208, robberies from three to four and car thefts from 12 to 13. Assaults, however, which were up sharply in the Borough, dropped from 47 to 36—a 47 percent decrease. The value of property stolen was \$110,800 as compared to \$58,716 in 1971.

Miscellaneous complaints such as simple assault, fraud, malicious mischief, possession of stolen property, disorderly persons and other offenses totaled 3,109—2,445 less than a year ago. Police service calls were up from 7,952 to 9,754. Forty-seven more adults—124—were arrested in 1972 as compared to 1971; forty-one percent more juveniles were arrested—210 vs. 148.

Police investigated 379 motor vehicle accidents (up 51), seven drunken drivers (up 3), and issued 1,964 traffic summonses (up 182). Township patrol cars traveled 272,900 miles as compared to 258,087 the year before.

TWO DANCES SCHEDULED
To Benefit Choir Fund. Two dances, one for teens and one for parents, have been scheduled for the weekend of February 9-10 to raise money for the European trip of the Princeton High School choir this summer.

On Friday, February 9, The Fordham Road Blues Band will give a benefit rock concert and dance in the high school gym from 8 to 11:30. The band, which is headed by former choir member Joe Bordash, is well known for its blues music.

All proceeds will go directly to the choir fund, since the band is donating its services. Admission to the dance will be \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Princeton Holiday Inn on U.S. 1 will be the scene of the parents dance on Saturday evening, February 10. Starting at 9, there will be free hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, door prizes, and dancing to the music of Arnold Roth's orchestra. The dance committee, is chaired by Mrs. David Martin.

The facilities at the Holiday Inn and the proceeds of the liquor sales have been donated by Mrs. Helen Asterloui. Arnold Roth's dance band have donated their services as well.

Tickets are \$5 per person, contribution, and may be obtained from Mrs. Bobby Lewis, 29 Bainbridge Street, 921-2993, or at the Holiday Inn.

STORY HOURS PLANNED
For Pre-School Children. On Tuesday afternoon, February 20 at 1:30 p.m., the Children's Department of the Public Library will begin a series of six story hours for pre-school children ages 3-5.

Each session will include readings and film strip and will be about one half hour in length. Parents who wish their children to attend should register them at the desk in the children's room before Friday, February 16.

TUTORS ARE NEEDED
By Study Center. The Princeton Study Center is seeking foreign-born adults who would like help with English conversation. Currently, 13 pupils are being tutored by volunteers, and a dozen more tutors are waiting for pupils.

Tutoring is on a one-to-one basis, with tutoring schedules and locations are left to the discretion of the tutor and the pupil. If desired, central meeting rooms are available.

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—Continued On Page 29

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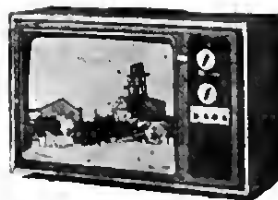
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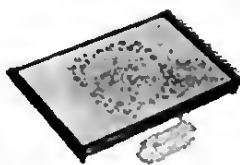
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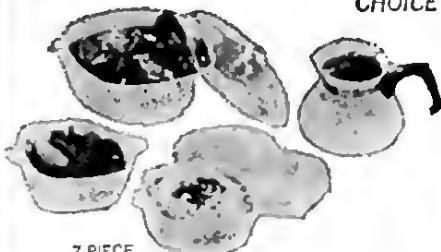


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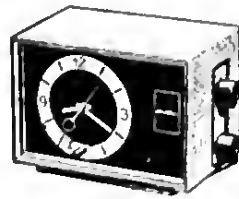
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Budget Balancing at University Will Raise Salaries and Aid, as Well as Tuition, Rents

Princeton's Board of Trustees has approved a financial plan for the University that projects a balanced operating budget totaling more than \$88 million for the next fiscal year.

The general plan, developed by the University's Priorities Committee, a 16-member faculty-student-staff group chaired by Provost Sheldon Hackney, calls for higher tuition and room costs for Princeton's students in the 1973-74 academic year. It also recommends an increase in the University's financial aid to students.

Following two years of successive deficits totaling \$2.5 million, Princeton wound up fiscal '72 (the year ending June 30, 1972) with its budget in approximate balance, and estimates for the current fiscal year (ending June 30, 1973) also anticipate a balanced budget.

In its calculations for fiscal '74, the Priorities Committee projects expenses for the year at \$88,291,000 and income at \$88,356,000, for a small surplus of about \$65,000. Its report to the President warns, however, that a swing of only one percentage point in a budget of this dimension could mean a shift of nearly one million dollars in Princeton's financial picture.

Four Recommendations: The complete details of the University's operating budget for the next fiscal year will be considered by the Trustees at their next regular meeting in April. In addition to approving the general plan today, the Trustees also approved four of the Priorities Committee's specific recommendations requiring early action:

1. A recommendation to raise Princeton's tuition for the next academic year by \$250, to a total of \$3,300 for about 4,400 undergraduates and to \$3,400 for some 1,400 graduate students. Board costs

will remain constant and room charges will increase \$50 for undergraduates. In addition each student will pay a fee of \$30 for a cotext telephone system. Room and board rates at the Graduate College will rise 6.34 percent.

2. Significant increases in student aid and graduate student support. Anticipating a further decline in outside support for graduate student fellowships, the Trustees approved an increase in University support of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. For University fellowships alone this is a commitment of \$1,893,000, which will permit slight improvements in the pattern of graduate student support.

For undergraduate aid, the Trustees set aside just over \$3.7 million as the amount that should be available to students from next year's budget, an increase over this year of some \$285,000. This increase will offset the rise in tuition and room costs for students receiving aid.

3. Faculty and staff salary increases. The salary increase pool amounts to 5.5 percent for fiscal '74 for faculty and staff salaries; the maximum allowable under the federal wage guidelines for Phase II. Along with their recommendation the Committee said that "we also wish to reaffirm our advocacy of the merit principle in distributing these salary increases; we feel strongly that excellence should be rewarded, both for faculty and for supporting staff."

4. A rise of eight percent in the rents of faculty and staff housing and in married graduate student housing.

Increase in faculty. In addition to those recommendations which called for Trustees action at this time, the Committee's report also sets forth a number of other policy issues in Princeton's budget

future.

The general plan, for example, calls for some modest growth in fiscal '74 in the size of the Princeton faculty—after several years in which the number of faculty positions has been essentially constant while enrollment has risen.

The recommendation is that the faculty be increased in fiscal '74 by about 33 full-time members (the faculty currently numbers 571 full-time equivalents on the teaching budget). An additional allowance of \$100,000 was included in the recommendations for a program of special appointments to enhance the excellence and diversity of the faculty.

Another major policy issue discussed in the Committee report involves operations of the University Computer Center. In fiscal '74 the Center will lose its largest single source of outside income, when a government facility on the Forrestal campus the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory completes the installation of its own computer equipment.

To offset this loss, the Priorities Committee recommends that the Computer Center investigate the possibilities of selling computer time commercially, a question with a variety of policy, as well as legal and tax, implications. For fiscal '74, however, the report recommends a reduction of about \$150,000 from the Computer Center's original budget request. These cuts will involve only peripheral equipment, not reduction in staff.

Other recommendations contained in the report:

— **Library.** The Committee endorsed the provisional plan adopted last year to provide a 7.5 percent increase in general funds expenditures for library acquisitions in FY '74 and a 2.2 percent increase in library staff.

— **Athletics.** The Committee recommends an increase of \$50,000 in the Athletics Department budget for the next fiscal year, providing some latitude for Princeton's new Director of Athletics Royce N. Flippin, Jr., as he assesses needs of the entire athletics program and new directions it might take.

— **Leave of Absence for Administrators.** The adoption of a very modest program of leaves of absence for administrative staff members is recommended, in program designed to encourage professional growth and the learning of new skills. The costs of such a program in its first year would be \$35,000.

— **Supporting Services.** A variety of changes in such areas as security, janitorial services, health services are recommended, reflecting, in part, the increased enrollments since the University began coeducation.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 28
week starting February 14, the Princeton Public Library will show films for children in the 5-12 age bracket. No tickets are required. Showings will

start at 3 p.m., and last for half an hour.

Dates and films are as follows:

Feb. 14 "The Princess and the Dragon," "Ti Jean Goes Lumbering"; Feb. 23 "Anansi the Spider"; March 11 "Beaver Valley"; March 23 "Pigs"; "A Visit From Space"; April 11 "Red Balloon"; April 25 Special Vacation Feature Film, title to be announced.

SHEEHAN CASE DELAYED

For One Month. The application of Timothy J. Sheehan Jr., before the Borough Zoning Board to add four floors to the unfinished office building at 363 Nassau Street and a restaurant-bar on the first floor has been postponed until the February 22 meeting of the board.

Mr. Sheehan had requested the postponement in a letter, which the zoning officer received Tuesday.

"Because it is our normal policy to grant such requests," board chairman Charles St. John told about a dozen neighbors in the audience, "we are postponing this case without prejudice." Mr. St. John apologized for the last-minute turn of events and the fact that all neighbors could not be notified in time. He also acknowledged, in answer to a question, that the board had received a letter asking that the application be dismissed.

Mr. Sheehan told that board that he had mailed letters to residents within 200 feet on Tuesday, which stated his request for a postponement, but they had not been mailed because of the postal holiday Thursday in memory of former President Johnson.

Mr. Sheehan is acting as agent in the application for James Reedy of Fort Pierce, Fla., who has purchased the half-finished office building. A member of the zoning office reported that Mr. Reedy, Mr. Sheehan's father-in-law, has signed an affidavit, stating that he is the owner of the property. Mr. Sheehan sold the property when he was forced into bankruptcy last year.

In his letter, Mr. Sheehan told the board he needed extra time to determine the exact status of his liquor license with Borough Council.

Zoning Officer Upheld. In a decision involving an application heard in November, the board unanimously upheld a ruling by the zoning officer, Donald Harney against Mrs. Olga Hall.

Mr. Harney had ordered Mrs. Hall to cease retail selling at 41 Spring Street. Mrs. Hall had, in 1965, obtained a certificate of occupancy permit to operate a beauty parlor here. She testified before the board that she had also from the beginning sold jewelry, dresses, antiques and other retail items.

However, a zoning ordinance in 1968 changed 41 Spring Street from Business-1 to residential office. Mrs. Hall's lawyer, Charles Renda contended that the zoning officer, in ordering Mrs. Hall to stop selling retail, was excluding her from protection of a valid, prior non-conforming use.

Because of the legal questions that were raised during the hearing, the board requested that Mr. Renda submit a legal brief to the board.

That brief and a memorandum from the board's own attorney, William H. von Oelsen Jr., about the case were handed to board members just prior to their meeting. They spent the next three hours reviewing each before making their decision.

Appeal Probable. Mr. Renda indicated he would appeal the board's decision. He can either come before the board again and request a variance or appeal the decision in court within 45 days. Mr. Renda told the zoning officer he will do one or the other and possibly both.

In its ruling the board noted that it was clear from the record that the applicant had a certificate of occupancy only

—Continued on Next Page

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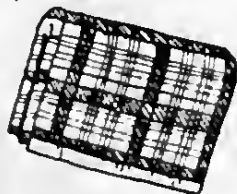


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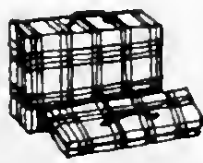
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The Governor's VIEW

By Gov. William T. Cahill

My annual "State of the State" message delivered to the Legislature this month is actually a blueprint of what we hope to accomplish in the coming year.

Of course, like any annual report it reviews past accomplishments - and failures - but its real thrust is to let the lawmakers, and the public, know the aspirations and goals of the administration. And also, to give some indication of the priority assigned to its plans.

I think reactions to the message pretty generally agreed with my own feeling that the most important and ambitious and far-reaching objective among all the areas covered is our intention to establish a new mass transit agency.

Transportation affects everyone in the State, whether or not you travel and whether or not you drive. Highway construction can affect the development of your town or region and is reflected in the population density, highway congestion, employment, property values and taxation.

Advantages. Mass transportation will have a similar effect, whether or not you use it. It has the advantage, however, of consuming less real estate than highways when you compare the number of road lanes required to move by automobile at peak hours the same number of people that can be moved by mass transit. And mass transit produces less pollution.

As the most densely populated state in the nation, we in New Jersey face particularly acute problems in trying to solve the daily dilemma of moving people from their homes to where they want to go and back again.

We have been paying over our heads for an alarming rate in recent years until we have reached a point, in some of our more congested areas, where there is simply nothing left to pave without prohibitively expensive demolition, which also raises the point that the cost of land, as with any commodity which is in demand and becomes scarce, has skyrocketed.

Conditions can only become worse unless we do something now to solve this crisis.

Mass transit can do the job. It can move more people faster and cheaper through congested areas than any alternate means of travel. But in addition to being fast and cheap, it has to be clean, comfortable, convenient and dependable if it is to lure the American motorist from his car.

This has been proven both by the PATH system from Newark to New York and by the Lindenwold High Speed Line in South Jersey.

New Agency. Similar attri-

tractive means of mass transit must be provided in other parts of our state.

Under the plan I have proposed, it will be provided by a new agency, formed by combining the excess resources of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, the New Jersey Highway Authority and the New Jersey Expressway.

These three agencies have performed splendidly in the field of toll highway construction and operation. Their expertise and experience can serve the State in a new, but related capacity.

The three agencies would continue to exist and perform their present functions, but as subsidiaries of a new mass transit agency. Their combined boards would form the board of the new organization.

And most importantly, their combined revenues, in excess of what is required for their own operations would be used in financing mass transit projects in the entire State.

I am told that this route could produce from \$30 million to \$60 million in annual revenues by 1976, but even more significant is the fact that this could be used to make up to ten times that amount through bonding that would finance the projects which must be undertaken.

In addition to financing, the agency would be empowered to construct, reconstruct, improve and maintain all transit facilities.

Legislation to accomplish this will be presented to the Legislature in the near future.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 29

for a beauty shop and that after obtaining it she was carried on a variety of retail activities.

"Under the prevailing zoning ordinance a new certificate of occupancy was required for any change of use," the board stated in its decision. It added that the change from beauty service to retail was a "substantial change of use and therefore in violation of the zoning ordinance and could not give rise to a lawful non-conforming use."

HUN STUDENTS PREPARE

For Heart Fund Drive. The entire student body of The Hun School will take over responsibility for conducting the annual Heart Fund appeal in Princeton Borough and Township on Thursday, February 2. Classes will be cancelled and faculty and parents will provide transportation as the students ring doorbells asking for contributions at some 5,000 residences in the Princeton area. The project will involve 140 students and about 60 faculty and parents.

This is the second year Hun

Theft Guard Program Still Operative

Township police chief Frederick Porter reminds all residents that Project Theft-Guard is still in operation and he urges all citizens to take advantage of it.

Under the program, persons receive free use of an engraver to engrave their license number on their valuables. A list of each article engraved is kept by the police and the homeowner, in turn, receives decals for their doors, saying that all valuables on the premises have been engraved so they can be readily identified by law enforcement agencies.

"It's a good program," commented Chief Porter. "Not fool proof but it is a wonderful deterrent to theft."

Students have conducted the campaign, and they hope to top last year's contributions, which totaled \$2,500. It is expected that the Pennington School will conduct a similar campaign in the Pennington area.

Julie Miller, a Hun School sophomore from Westcott Road, said the main objective last year was to "set an example for other schools in performing a communal act of charity, where everyone participates in a single project. We feel it permits large-scale community projects to be carried out quickly and efficiently, and also bring the students closer together. It's one activity where there are no spectators. Everyone in the school is involved."

Students will begin the campaign about 9:30 a.m., and make calls throughout the day.

When families are not at home, envelopes will be left at the door so contributions may be mailed. Mrs. Barbara Stoddard and Mr. William McQuade are the faculty advisors for the project.

Continued on Next Page



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	1972	1971
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 13,175	\$13,808
Investments	39,625	34,257
Loans	58,096	41,994
Other Assets	2,529	4,850
Total Assets	\$113,425	\$94,909
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL FUNDS		
Demand Deposits	\$ 38,897	\$32,814
Savings and Time Deposits	63,872	52,568
Total Deposits	102,769	85,382
Other Liabilities	3,155	2,825
Total Liabilities	105,924	88,207
Allowance for possible loan losses	898	717
CAPITAL FUNDS		
Stockholders' Equity	\$ 6,603	\$ 5,985
Total Capital Funds	6,603	5,985
Total Liabilities and Capital Funds	\$113,425	\$94,909

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PHS Quintet Hopes to Remain Best in County

Memorandum from the Princeton High School basketball team. To: High school basketball fans in Mercer County. Subject: Team standings.

Message: We're No. 1!

This memo has not been seen circulating in Princeton High but well it might. For weeks now, Tony Bailey and other members of the PHS quintet have been saying they are the top team in the county but until now many were attributing the claim to excessive chauvinism on the part of the Little Tigers. But no more.

Princeton High's victories over Notre Dame and Edison last week, coupled with Hamilton's stunning two point upset of Trenton, put the Little Tigers on top in the Mercer County standings with a 4-1 record. Trenton is 5-2.

Overall, the Little Tigers are 12-4 and in second place (behind Pennsauken) in the Delaware Valley rankings. The next closest Mercer County team is Trenton in fifth place with a 10-5 log.

In short, the Little Tigers have not only surprised all other coaches in the area with their four play but their own coach, Marvin Trotman, as well. Admitting the team is playing better than he thought they would, Trotman at the start of the season had hoped the Blue and White would win half its games. Last year with the game personnel, with the exception of the graduated Kent Hun, PHS was 7-17, and 2-10 when Trotman took over in January.

Camden Twice, PHS will get an opportunity to see how good it is south of here when it plays perennially strong Camden for the first time Thursday afternoon at 3:45. It will be at Cedar Ridge Tuesday afternoon and then meet Camden again here next Thursday in a return game.

After that, PHS will stand or fall in the county race, when it closes out its season playing Stelmert, Hamilton, Ewing and Notre Dame all within the space of 10 days. AM are Mer



PHS Coach Marvin Trotman

cer County teams. Ewing is the lone county team to register a win over PHS this year. Trenton and the Little Tigers do not play each other.

Edison Loss Avenged, Princeton avenged its earlier one-point loss to Edison—its first of the season—here Friday afternoon when it tore the Eagles apart with an 83-63 win. At one point, PHS led by 30 points. It was a rough afternoon for Edison coach Bob Howard who

SPORTS In Princeton

spent the afternoon calling time out to berate his players in a loud voice. In two games, however, he has yet to say one word to Trotman. Trotman answered the question of who was the better team by observing after the game, "They (Edison) have no business being on the same court with our club."

Then Trotman added a comment which could apply equally to Notre Dame coach Bill Hogan, who after his team had been beaten by PHS, 62-49, described his players' performance as "the worst ever in my 11 years of coaching."

"It's easy to say a team looked bad," stated Trotman. "But if a team makes another team look bad, as we were, it's a big difference."

The big difference in the return game with Edison was the foul line. "We stayed out of foul trouble; it was a long time before they shot 1 and 1," said Trotman, referring to the first game when Edison beat a steady parade to the free throw line, sinking 23 of 28 charity tosses.

That, and the dazzling shooting of Tony Bailey who sank a career high 31 points. Bailey got the final two PHS baskets in the third period and then came out smoking at the start of the final period, accounting for the next nine Blue and White points.

Underneath, PHS dominated the boards again off the line rebounding of Leon Robinson and Larry Miller. "We really hit those boards," said Trotman, adding that "Leon is finally starting to play the ball as is capable of." Robinson had 13 rebounds in the first half alone.

While fans are more aware of a dazzling shooting performance of a Bailey or Bobby King, the coach sees the less obvious contributors, and among these is Miller. More than any other player, Trotman has consistently cited Miller for his steady play and defensive abilities.

At 6-1 and with a thin frame, Miller looks as if he would be squashed during the bruising play under the boards, but time and again, it is he who comes down with the ball.

Backing up Bailey's offensive against the losing Eagles (9-7) was Robinson who had 19 points — his high for the season — and Gil Spencer, who added 12 "played his usual steady game," and Trotman. Princeton's win was its fifth in a row.

Irish Embarrassed. A 9-1 upset by the Little Tigers at the start of the second half against Notre Dame last week carried them to a 37-25 lead

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

So frustrated and irritated at his team's play was Irish coach Hogan that he benched his starters with 5:20 to play in the period.

Notre Dame had entered the game just off a tremendous game against Trenton in which it lost to the highly-favored Tornadoes by a scant two points. But Notre Dame was flat against PHS.

"They weren't the same team I saw against Trenton," agreed Trotman, who said that the Irish were probably down after the Trenton loss. But as Trotman observed, whatever fight the Irish had entering the game, PHS took away right from the beginning. And while PHS was, in Trotman's words, "putting a five-man effort together," the host team was becoming unglued. Hogan said later than he couldn't recall a more embarrassing performance.

Bailey led the victors with 20 points; Robinson added 13 and had 19 rebounds, King had 12, Miller 10 and Spencer 5. A single free throw by Jim Bolster was the only other PHS point.

The Little Tigers are for real.

BROWN, YALE NEXT

For Tiger Quintet, A Princeton team which is playing now-you-see-it, now-you-don't basketball goes into a pair of Ivy League games this week-end still hoping that it can claim the runner-up spot in the Ivy League by the time the season ends. Brown and Yale, a pair of opponents the Tigers

Remember When?

Navy's 59-52 victory over Princeton Saturday was the first the midshipmen have recorded over a Tiger basketball team here in a long time.

Long enough, in fact, so that the triumph came not in Jadwin Gym, nor even in Dillon Gym. On January 18, 1947, Navy defeated Princeton, 46-45, in Baker Rink.

The old University Gym had burned three years earlier, hockey had been shelved during the war and the Naval Training School then operating on the Princeton campus had procured the flooring essential to convert Baker Rink into a gymnasium. Princeton teams in basketball, wrestling and fencing competed there, until Dillon Gym could be completed in time for the 1947-48 season. When hockey was resumed, the Tigers skated outdoors if there was ice and played the few games on their schedule away until they managed to reclaim the Rink.

have dominated for years, will be in Jadwin Gym Friday and Saturday, with the Bruins on tap first. (For the story on Tuesday's game with Penn, see page 39.)

With the schedule about two-thirds over, Coach Pete Carril is still shuffling his starting lineup in search of as many as three players who can give him a consistent performance. In the shudderingly-bad 59-52 loss Saturday to Navy, only Captain Ted Manakas played 40 minutes. Andy Rimol would have had he not gotten into foul trouble, but the other three positions were in a constant state of flux. And — it must be added — with very little to show for the shuffling process: seven players produced a grand total of just 20 points.

Never a contender in Ivy basketball since joining the league some two decades ago, Brown appears to be on the way up. Its freshmen last year were a fine 18 and 2, and three of them this season are pacing the Bruins with scoring in double figures.

Best man is 6-5 Phil Brown, who is the team leader in virtually every department, averaging 14 points and 12 rebounds a game. Classmates Vaughn Clarke and Eddie Morris are contributing 13 and 11, respectively. Brown has beaten Cornell, Columbia and Yale at Providence, and lost to the Elis on the road.

Yale is an unimpressive 6-9 on the season but 3-1 in the league — clearly indicative of the low calibre of overall team strength among the Ivies this season. The Blue has split its series with Brown and beaten Cornell and Columbia, all of its victories coming at home.

Scott Ferguson, averaging 11 points a game, is the Blue's big man at 6-9. The high scorer, producing 18 points on average, is guard Tim Kearns. Captain Mike Baskauskas, Jim Cartmell and Gary Franks round out the starting lineup, with all but Cartmell in double figures to give the Elis good balance.

Navy: Dogged, Disciplined. Of the 14 teams it had played before coming to Jadwin Saturday, Navy had been beaten by seven and had won from only one of any distinction — a 66-53 triumph over Temple at Annapolis. The Middies were supposed to be a stepping stone on which the Tigers could rest briefly while recovering from a 12-day exam break and looking forward to resumption of the Ivy chase.

The visitors refused to conform to the pattern set for them. Despite a lack of unusually capable personnel, they executed their assignments to far greater perfection than the uninspired Tigers, leading vir-

tually the entire evening and always remaining in control throughout the decisive second half.

For the second game in a row, Manakas had trouble with his outside shooting, hitting on only 5 for 11 and contributing a mere two baskets during the final 20 minutes. Rimol provided 18 points (8 for 18 from the floor), while Jim Sullivan and Joe Vavricka took 20 shots between them to make three baskets apiece.

This is the Tigers' problem — no player is performing well enough from one game to another to earn a starting berth, and when Manakas is shackled by occasional double-teaming, no one else has the ability to pull out a tight game. Not since the days of Bill Bradley has Princeton had a team with only one player averaging better than ten points a game.

With the Tigers trailing by two (31-29) after a desultory first half which saw both teams shoot 43%, the game went to the visitors because they shot a sizzling 61% in the final period to 30% for the Orange and Black. Princeton was no worse off than another two-point deficit (47-45) with just over seven to go but each time it threatened to pull ahead, a defensive lapse gave the middies a key basket, and they widened their margin as the clock ran out.

COACHES SQUARE OFF

When Yale Six Plays Here. Saturday's Yale - Princeton hockey game in Baker Rink will be marked by the first meeting of Bill Quackenbush and Paul Lufkin in opposing roles. Lufkin served under Quackenbush as the Princeton freshman coach until he was named head man at New Haven last summer.

In his first year in charge of the Elis, Lufkin is having considerably more success than his former associate. The Blue is 7-5-1 overall and has beaten Dartmouth and Penn in Ivy action. The Elis have also tied the Quakers and lost to Brown.

The Tigers, meanwhile, went into the Penn game at Philadelphia Tuesday night with a 2-11 record, still seeking their first triumph over both an Ivy foe and a Division I team. They now have Co-Captain Walt Snickenberger back, after a term's absence because of ineligibility, but even his presence on the line that Mark Stuckey centers is unlikely to solve the pressing problems that confront the disorganized Princetonians.

RPI Coasts to 9-2 Triumph. Held even for the first 17 minutes Saturday, Rensselaer Polytech's all-Canadian squad

— Continued on Next Page

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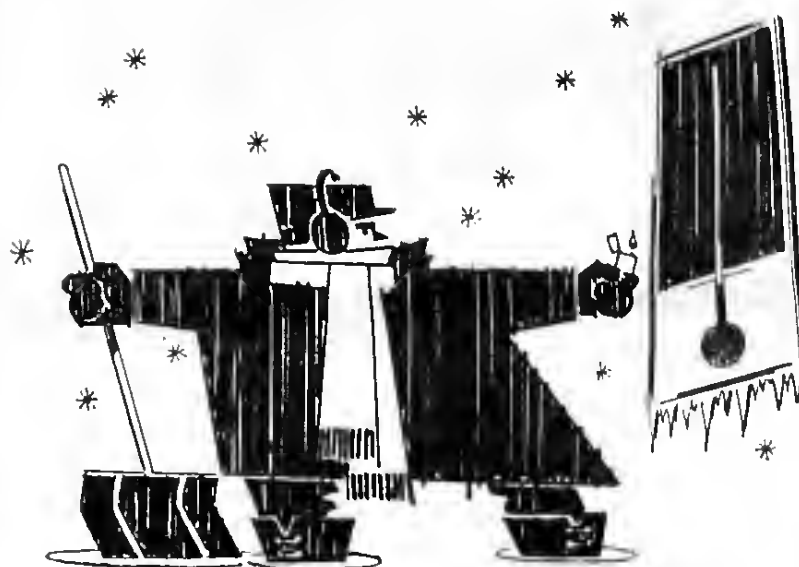
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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 33
broke the game wide open with a six-goal second period. Of the victors' nine goals, a majority were set up by faulty Princeton passing that put tremendous pressure on Phil Robinson, the highly-capable, always-cumbersome goalie. During the afternoon, he was able to block 59 of the 59 shots taken at him.
Trailing by no more than 1-0 at the end of the first round, he Orange and Black yielded four more over a five-minute stretch early in second period. Princeton scored first when Snickenberg and Stuckey combined to set up sophomore Steve Weiner and later in the same round, Mike Bascom, another sophomore, got the latter's other goal.
It was 7-2 at the end of two and the visitors added another pair in the final period. Although not among the top six or eight teams in the ECAC rankings, they dominated the Tigers with ease.
Indicative of Princeton's brand of play were the four penalties its skaters picked up in the first nine minutes. Not only were they unable to attack while shorthanded but RPI's almost constant advantage during this time put extreme pressure on Robinson.
Two of the calls for infractions went against wing Brian McIntosh, one for elbowing and another — 17 seconds after his first sentence was up — for charging. A shove language to referee Ed Panzak on the second call brought a ten-minute misconduct, and when McIntosh proceeded to throw his stick in the penalty box, Panzak tossed him out of the game. About 1,000 young hockey fans, seated in from various areas for this game, got an object lesson in watching the worst temper tantrum staged in Baker Rink in a quarter century.
McIntosh's statistics show 33 penalty minutes against a single assist in 13 games. The 33 minutes do not include the time he has spent off the ice after being thrown out once for fighting, once for misconduct. There is some question whether he is doing more for Princeton hockey than against it.
LAWRENCEVILLE NEXT
For Princeton Day Quintet. One of the most important games in the Princeton Day basketball schedule will be played this Friday, when the Panthers meet Lawrenceville at home. Tip off for the evening game is set for 8 p.m.
The game will be the first played between the two schools on the varsity level, and points up the shifting fortunes in sports. Just a few years ago, the Blue and White didn't be-

Starting Times Switched
Starting times given on the tickets for two Princeton athletic events scheduled for Saturday are incorrect, because they have been changed since the tickets were printed.
The Michigan - Princeton swimming meet will begin at 1:30 in D.Won Pool. The tickets say 4:30.
The Yale-Princeton hockey game will be held in Baker Rink at 3:30. The tickets say 2 o'clock.

long on the same court with Lawrenceville, but rarely lost to it in hockey.
Now, PDS has an excellent chance of winning this first meeting in basketball, but has not triumphed on the ice since 1971 against the Red and Blacks.
A victory over the Larries will not come without a struggle. They have beaten both Ilun and Rutgers Prep this season among the prep school powers. However, they lost to Puddle by 12 earlier in the season.
This Wednesday, the Panthers were scheduled to go after their 11th win (they have lost three) against Princeton away. Next Wednesday, February 7, they will meet MacArthur Military at home in a make-up of the game originally scheduled at MacArthur January 19. The contest was postponed and moved to PDS when MacArthur's gym burned down.

The glory of an upset over a powerful Puddle team, ranked second in the state, was not to be last Friday, as the Blue and White faltered in the third period, and ended up losing 62-53.
Mark Ellsworth scored eight points the last two putting his career total at 1,000, in the first four minutes of the Puddle game as PDS easily beat Puddle's press. The ball ended with the score 32-30 Puddle, and the visitors upped the lead to the winning nine point late in the second half.
"Puddle did a great defensive job," said PDS Coach Alvin Taback, but we played a great game against an outstanding team." At one point, Taback had three freshmen, a sophomore and one senior on the court against Puddle's first five of three post grads and two seniors.
Ellsworth was PDS' high scorer for the night with 15, followed by Frank Konstanty nowicz with 13 and Ron Webster with 10.
Wardlaw's small scrappy team gave PDS hits in the first half of Wednesday's game and the Panther's sloppy ball threw P. Halftime found PDS trailing 32-27 but they put together a great second half with good defense and good inside to even a 44-point margin and won 62-53. "By half time, we were over our mid season lines and the loss to Ilun," said Taback.

CONTE'S IS 3-0
In Basketball League After defeating Princeton Basketball Association last week, Conte's Bar remained the only undefeated team in the Princeton Recreation Department's A dull basketball league with a 5-0 mark.
In other games, Ivy Inn suffered its first loss to No Names and then defeated the Vikings. The Post Office topped Kingston Wine & Liquor which was playing without Bruce Coburn, the league's leading scorer. Perks won two games. Its first victories of the season.
Following Conte's in the standings are Ivy Inn and Post Office, both 4-1; Kingston Wine & Liquor and No Names both 3-2; Perks and Princeton

Basketball Association, both 2-3; Teachers, 2-4; Vikings, 1-5 and Students, 0-5.
Scoring leaders are: Bruce Coburn, Kingston W&L, 29.5 average; John Madden, Post Office, 29.4; Mike Mayo, Teachers, 29.3; Tom Michaud, Perks, 26.3; Paul Berlicher, No Names, 26.0; Rob Staats, Perks, 20.5; Mike Maguire, Ivy Inn, 18.5; Tim Kearns, Kingston W&L, 18.0; Craig Hannas, Conte's, 16.8; and Whit Rutter, Conte's, 16.8.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, COACH
PHS Matmen Upset Peddie.
Saturday was Tom Murray's birthday. That's good news.
But as coach of the Princeton High School wrestling team, he had to work on his birthday. That's bad news. However, when his team presented him with an upset 32-18 victory over Peddie, that was good news indeed, and the gift Murray probably appreciated the most. "It was a great day all around," he said.
The win following last week's 29-19 loss to Hopewell

Valley, left the Little Tigers all even again at 4-4 and a good shot at finishing with a winning season.
PHS has four dual meets remaining — all at home. It will host St. Thomas Aquinas Friday and Hamilton on Monday, both matches starting at 8. Only contests with Notre Dame and Hunterdon Central remain before the start of the NJSIAA district matches.

Pins by Andy Foltyn, Phil Ebersole and Bob Zinsmeister — Zinsmeister's coming in just 35 seconds — powered PHS to its win over Peddie in Hightstown. "Everybody put it all together," said Murray. Before the match, he reported that the squad had talked about its problems. "We looked at it and realized there had not been enough team effort. It was important for everybody to do his best."

Dave Robinson, PHS 98 pounder, sort of set the tone and inspired everybody, commented Murray, when he battled his favored opponent to a draw. Ebersole provided more momentum with his pin and return to form. "I've never seen him wrestle better; he looked like a different kid," said Murray of his 123 pound wrestler.

Princeton's Ken D-Remer scored another key win in the 137-pound class over his opponent who was expected to win, and when Angelo Arcaro won a decision in the 168 pound division that cemented the Little Tiger victory. PHS heavyweight Wes McClain topped it off by capturing a decision.

Four of Twelve. On Thursday, however, PHS was no match for Hopewell Valley which came to Princeton with a 6-1 record and its strongest team ever. PHS won only four of 12 bouts, one a forfeit to Foltyn.

The Bulldogs started with Bill Dossell pinning Robinson. Mike Holcombe (115-pounder) lost 7-0 to John Jackson. Ebersole lost 5-0 to Greg Childs and when Corn Schueco lost 10-0 to Bob Miller in the 130-pound class, PHS had failed to score a single point.

After Rich Holcombe was unable to stop the visitors' string, losing 8-2 to James Jack, Keith Holcombe won an exciting 1-0 decision over John Salzer. The 141-pound match was scoreless until the final four seconds when Keith managed to escape for a neutral and the lone point of the match.

Next, Zinsmeister after notting up a 12-0 first period lead over Tony DiCuccio, walked off the mat with a superior, 11-1 decision. D-Remer lost 11-0 to Bob Liana to let the stage for the evening's most exciting bout from Princeton's viewpoint, anyway.

In the 168-pound bout, Arcaro and the Bulldogs' Gary Hower battled evenly in the first period, each scoring two points. In the second period, Arcaro had Hower in one pinning combination after another, but to the screaming PHS fans, referee Frank Lugones seemed unconcerned by the ending it.

Assist from Father. Finally, Arcaro's father, who in the stand, could stand no longer. He came down from his seat and snatched his son's hand on the mat. With four seconds to go in the period, Liana tagged a pin. He also signaled Phil David Leach to eject Mr. Arcaro from the arena.

Hopewell then set out to match as Bill Fritz teamed Jeff Drummond 14-0 and Doreen Gorman did good Princeton heavyweights 11-0.

It is unfair to Drummond to dismiss his loss as a gift. He commented, Fritz, as underfoot in nine matches this year and is the area's premier 175-pound wrestler. Terry's strong, Fritz had Drummond in a pinning hold moments after the bout started.
Drummond found himself in a same situation throughout the second and third periods. Despite the tremendous pressure by Fritz he refused to



Keith Holcombe

gave in. Fritz never got his pin. Said Murray of Drummond, who actually weighs only 160, "He is one of the most courageous wrestlers I've ever coached."

HUN KEEPS ROLLING
Record Is Now 12-2. Two more victories last week over Perkiomen and George Schuch have the Hun School basketball team riding high with a 12-2 record.

If anything, coach Dave Leete's Red and Black squad is stronger than ever as more players continue to develop as the season progresses. A prime example is the junior Dave Clark. A 6-2 reserve, Clark hit on 14 of 19 shots from the floor in Friday's Perkiomen game for a career high 29 points. Hun received fine performances from several players in the game but "Clark is the one who stood out," said Leete.

Ahead for Hun is a game here Friday afternoon at 3-30 against Germantown Friends, and a return game with Perkiomen Wednesday afternoon on the latter's home court. Hun was scheduled to travel to Rutgers Prep this Wednesday afternoon.

Both games with Perkiomen and George School were alike for Hun. Hun won each by three points, defeating Perkiomen, 64-61, and George, 65-62. In each Hun rode up a bit margin only to see the losers narrow the gap in the final period against the Hun reserves.

Against Perkiomen, Hun gained a 60-19 lead at one point before it was outscored 29-18 in the final period. In addition to Clark's 29 points, Hun received 13 and 10 points from Brent Bystrycki and Tony Tian.

Another reserve, Jim Lynch

Continued On Page 39

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	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
Base Ten Systems	2 1/4	3	2 1/4	3 1/4
Circle F Industries	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/2
Data Ram	1	1 1/4	1	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Colonial National Bank	6	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Mathematica	11 1/4	12	10 1/2	11 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	30 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	32 1/4
Optel Corp.	15	15 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4
Penn. Corp.	12 1/4	12 1/4	13	13 1/4
Pr. American Bancorp.	17 1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	8	10	9	10 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	14	16	10 1/4	12 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	15 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	19 1/4
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Tizon Chemical	8 1/4	—	7	9

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BUSINESS In Princeton

GRAND OPENING SET

For Princeton Savings Branch. A grand opening celebration has been planned to start this Saturday, at the new Lawrenceville office of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, 2649 Main Street.

A wide selection of gifts will be available to all who open a savings account in categories of \$100 or more, \$1,000 or more, and \$5,000 or more, including blankets, electric can openers, corningware sets and blenders.

The Association will also hold a drawing for an RCA AccuColor 17-inch portable television along with 2 Zenith FM/AM digital clock radios and eight other prizes. Visitors will receive souvenirs as well.

The office will be open from 9 to 3 Saturday with the free gift and prize offer running through March 2. According to William H. Booser, Jr., president, regular hours at the new office will be from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday, plus Friday evenings from 5 to 7.

The new facility is the result of the Savings Institution's purchasing the assets of the Lawrenceville Savings and Loan Association, which had operated on a part-time basis.

"This will be a moment of great magnitude to us at Princeton Savings," Mr. Booser said, "since it will be our first branch location. To the Lawrenceville Savings customers it will mean the convenience of a full time, insured Savings and Loan Association. To our customers in the area, it will mean the additional convenience of a Princeton Savings office, closer to home or work."



Hank Bjorklund

STOCK SPLIT PLANNED

For United Jersey Bank. United Jersey Banks will split its stock on a two-for-one basis at the close of business February 13.

UJB stockholders voted at a special meeting to increase the authorized shares of the company to 10 million from 4 million shares to institute the split. The stock split will increase the outstanding shares of the \$1.7 billion state-wide bank holding company to 5,310,000 from 2,655,345.

Some 2,145,485 shares were voted in favor of the increase, with 11,202 opposed. A total of 11.5% of the outstanding shares was voted.

This will be the first stock split since the company began operations in October, 1970.

According to Edward A. Jensen, Jr., chairman of United Jersey Banks, the split will "expand the marketability of UJB stock so the small investor will be able to afford 'round lots' of UJB stock that were beyond his reach before."

UJB stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange. It

closed on Friday at \$57 1/4.

United Jersey Banks is the largest banking organization in New Jersey, with 15 member banks and two bank related subsidiaries. First National Bank here is a member.

SATURDAY OPENING SET

For N.J. National Bank. New Jersey National Bank of Princeton will open for business this Saturday, at 194 Nassau Street.

A full week of grand opening festivities has been planned highlighted by the personal appearance of Week End bank, coach of the New York Jets along with players Hank Bjorklund, a former Tiger football star and Bob Davis, quarterback. The public is invited to meet them between 11 and 1.

Other features of the bank's opening celebration will include treats for the children and the opportunity for visitors to win valuable prizes.

New Jersey National Bank of Princeton is a full service commercial bank prepared to offer a wide variety of savings and checking services, personal loans for all purposes and a complete range of additional banking services.

Special hours for grand opening week are Saturdays from 9 to 1 - Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 4:00, and Friday from 9:30 to 7.

EARNINGS UP 29%

For 6 Months at Mathematica. Mathematica, Inc. achieved record revenues and earnings for the six month period ended December 31, it was announced by Dr. Tibor Fabian, president of the technical consulting firm.

Net income was \$269,200, equal to 38 cents per common and common equivalent share, for the six months. This compares with net income of \$209,400 equal to 30 cents per share for the year ago period.

Revenue was \$1,879,200, compared to \$1,009,000 a year ago.

These figures represent a 29% increase in net income and a 22% increase in revenues from the year earlier figures, which have been restated to include Educational Coordinators, Inc., an educational consulting firm acquired by Mathematica in December 1972.

"We are on target and progressing nicely in all operations," Dr. Fabian noted. "The third quarter is off to a good start and our present backlog is good."

EARNINGS INCREASE

At Princeton American. Primary net operating earnings of Princeton American Bancorp were \$5,011,000 or \$1.95 per share for 1972 versus \$4,973,000 or \$1.92 per share pro forma for 1971. Fourth quarter primary net operating earnings were \$5.56 per share in 1972 compared to \$5.45 per share pro forma in 1971.

Primary net income after securities gains was \$5,024,000, or \$1.96 per share for 1972 versus \$5,151,000 or \$2 per share pro forma for 1971.

—Continued On Page 38

JOAN DOIG & JUDY GETIS EXAMINE SCHOOL ISSUES*



TEACHER EXCELLENCE — A strong school system depends on our having excellent teachers — and our school system has many of them. To maintain quality, all of our teachers should be regularly evaluated and when appropriate given assistance in increasing effectiveness. We must continue to offer them programs which will contribute to their professional growth. A good teacher is one who is continually learning as well as teaching.

FINANCIAL RESTRAINT — Decreasing enrollment, loss of tuition and the threatened loss of state revenues will create serious financial problems for Princeton in the next few years. It is important to realize that there is no easy answer to reducing our costs. What is needed is a proper ordering of our educational priorities, so that when program economies are necessary we will have a clear understanding of how this may affect the quality of education that we are providing.

EVALUATION — All of our school programs need to be regularly evaluated in order to insure that they are fulfilling their stated purposes and that our children are receiving proper grounding in the basic skills. However, we must not be so concerned with measuring and quantifying that we reduce the teacher's ability to encourage such difficult-to-measure qualities as self-confidence and independence.

CONSTRUCTIVE DIALOGUE — The School Board must serve as an effective interpreter of school-community issues. A good precedent was set in the October racial conflict when Board members met with students and parents in an effort to find the sources of grievances. Similarly, in the process of reaching complex decisions, Board members should meet and exchange ideas and information with community groups — a good example of this is the discussions which were held in recent weeks on the matter of redistricting.

DISCIPLINE — Schools must provide a proper atmosphere for learning; disruptive behavior cannot be condoned. Our schools have been trying to build into the school situation more opportunities for students to learn self-discipline and to assume responsibility for their own behavior. When students fail to follow the rules, they must be disciplined. However, it impugns the integrity of our teachers and staff to believe that there is a "double standard" of justice in our schools. Moreover, neither good discipline nor the education of our children would be served by setting aside in a separate place all those who have been designated as "tough discipline problems."

*See Ad Page 20

VOTE FEBRUARY 6, 4-9 p.m.

Page 38 by Friends of Doig & Getis, 8 College Rd. Princeton

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PROPOSED NEW ISSUE

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John Hancock Income Securities Corporation is a new, closed end diversified management investment company. The investment objective of the Company is to generate a high level of current income for distribution to its shareholders through investment in a diversified portfolio of freely marketable debt securities and, in an amount not exceeding 20% of its total assets, in income-producing preferred and common stocks. The Company intends to engage in short term trading, may borrow funds to obtain investment leverage and may lend its portfolio securities.

Proposed Offering Price \$22 Per Share

You may obtain a copy of the Preliminary Prospectus, in any State in which it may legally be offered, from our securities broker or from

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Princeton, N.J.

Please send me a Preliminary Prospectus describing John Hancock Income Securities Corporation.

Name Phone
Address
City State Zip

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36—

Increased deposits and loan demand, effective cost controls, operations of new departments and subsidiaries, and a favorable interest rate trend were all factors in the improved net operating earnings. The fourth quarter earnings maintain a positive earnings upturn since the first quarter, and management anticipates that 1973's annual results will exceed those of 1972.

Average deposits for 1972 reached \$438 million, up from the pro forma average of \$425 million for 1971. At year end deposits were \$464 million compared to \$447 million and total resources were up \$29 million to a new record of \$551 million.

TWO ARE APPOINTED

By Opinion Research Corp. Dr. Samuel Reed, Montgomery Road Skillman, and Sara S. Dukes, 315 Ewing Street, have

been appointed to new positions at Opinion Research Corporation.

Dr. Reed was named chief statistician. In his new position, he will be responsible for all statistical and computational services. Included in this area are systems planning for the corporation's data processing and computer operations, developing of sampling and statistical analysis plans, and consulting on statistical problems.

Dr. Reed was previously employed at Princeton, Kaye & Associates, a training consulting firm. He also held positions at the California Test Bureau, Riverside Research Institute, and the University of Hawaii. Dr. Reed received his B.A. in psychology from the University of Denver and his masters and doctorate in experimental psychology from Princeton University.

Mrs. Dukes was named a senior research director. In her new position she will have responsibility in the design, execution, and statistical analysis of surveys among the general public and special publics as well. She will also continue her work in the corporation's corporate image and bank marketing cooperative projects.

Mrs. Dukes joined ORC in 1959. Prior to joining the firm, she directed data collection operations for Special Studies, Inc. Mrs. Dukes was born and educated in Hungary.

NEW EDITION PUBLISHED

By Peterson's Guides, Peterson's Guide, Princeton-based educational communication consultants and publisher of institutional and educational reference works, has announced publication and distribution of the seventh edition of The Annual Guides to Graduate and Undergraduate Study, comprising more than 4,000 pages.

Sponsored by more than 600 participating colleges and universities, these reference sources represent the most comprehensive single source of information about higher education currently available.

Peter W. Hugener, founder and president of the company, reports that more colleges and universities than ever before have turned to participation in this unique service as a means of disseminating information to interested students and academicians.

These eight volumes of the Guides bring together a wealth of educational data covering all three levels of higher education, two-year, four-year and graduate schools.

Through the Guides the reader can learn what general areas of study and research opportunities are available at each educational institution; conversely, which institutions offer academic work in each of 171 fields and, precisely, what the participating colleges and universities themselves feel are their most important characteristics and what they offer to students.

More than thirty thousand copies of these reference sources have been distributed without charge to deans, professors and selected central advisory offices at universities all over the country. The books are also sold to public libraries, book stores, government agencies and foundations.

TREND REVERSED

Applied Logic in Black. For the first three months of its fiscal year 1973, ended December 31, 1972, Applied Logic Corporation reported earnings of \$65,772 or 3 cents per share on revenues of \$241,339. Revenues increased by \$22,421 or 36%, compared with the like period of the year before when the company incurred a loss of \$132,312 or 8 cents per share on revenues of \$418,918. Applied Logic Corporation operates a nationwide time-sharing network and provides software services. The Company's securities are traded over the counter.

SECRETARY APPOINTED

By Nassau Savings. Robert S. Vaccaro has been appointed as Secretary of Nassau Savings. He joined the Association in August, 1972 as a management trainee.

As Secretary, Mr. Vaccaro is responsible for keeping complete records of the Association in the main office as well as the newly opened Princeton Junction Branch. In addition, he assists and advises depositors and borrowers with their financial needs.

Mr. Vaccaro was previously employed for four years as auditor with Greendyke Company. He attended Rider College and is presently furthering his education with advanced courses in financial and economic subjects at the same institution. Born in Trenton, he now lives in Hamilton Square.

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(An Open Letter to Princeton Voters)

TO: All Princeton Borough Voters

FROM: Hawley Waterman

On February 6th the voters of Princeton will go to the polls to elect several new members of the Princeton Regional School Board. We all recognize the importance of excellence in education.

Recent and current events in the Princeton School System have convinced me we need to examine our system. I believe that common sense dictates:

1. The school board must direct the path of our schools
2. Discipline and respect must be stressed
3. Vandalism and drugs must be controlled
4. Programs must be evaluated
5. Students must:
 - a. Master basic skills
 - b. Be assigned and expected to complete more homework
 - c. Experience teacher directed learning

I ask for your VOTE on February 6th

Hawley C. Waterman

Hawley C. Waterman
Borough Candidate
Princeton Regional Board of Education

Paid for by Friends of Hawley Waterman, 146 Snowden Lane.

Condensed Statement of Condition...

Princeton Bank and Trust Company

December 31, 1972

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash and due from banks \$ 12,115,368	Deposits \$ 95,264,684
U.S. Government Securities 11,472,834	Accrued Taxes, etc. 226,211
U.S. Government Agencies 3,719,879	Income Collected -
State and Municipal Securities 26,372,102	Not Earned 379,767
Other Securities 3,949,967	Other Liabilities 129,160
Federal Funds Sold 3,000,000	Reserve for Possible Loan Losses* 806,821
Loans and Discounts 12,039,207	Capital Stock \$2,123,170
Banking House, Branches and Equipment 2,966,700	Surplus 3,192,258
Income Earned Not Collected 865,104	Undivided Profits 3,212,555
Other Assets 373,869	Total Capital Funds 9,137,983
\$106,211,626	\$106,211,626

Securities listed at \$487,128 in the above statement are pledged to secure public deposits and other purposes required by law.

Assets held by the Trust Department are not included in the above statement, have a value in excess of \$175,000,000.

*Reserved for losses under a bond approved by the Supervisory Authorities.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	3	1	.750
Brown	3	1	.750
Penn	3	1	.750
Yale	3	1	.750
Columbia	2	2	.500
Harvard	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	3	.000
Cornell	0	4	.000

Friday, February 2
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 3
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35—

played a big role in Hun's win over George School. Lynch with 14 points was second in scoring behind Trani who had 16. Bystrycki added 12 and Clark 10.

After a 19-9 third period advantage which gave Hun a 55-41 margin, the home team staged a rally, which just fell short, outscoring Hun 21-10 in the final eight minutes. The Quakers' Dave Mason scored five of his seven points in the last period to lead the comeback.

SIXTH IN A ROW

PHS Over St. Anthony's, 73-55. Playing with the ease and confidence of a team that knows it can win, the Princeton High School basketball team used a balanced attack to roll over St. Anthony's Tuesday evening, 73-55. The victory for the area's top-ranked Little Tigers (13-4) was their sixth straight and second this season over the Iron Mikes.

As in its first encounter with St. Anthony's, PHS pulled to a commanding lead only this time it didn't almost let it slip away. Coach Marvin Trotman's squad poured in 38 points in the second half—more than enough to offset a meaningless 26-17 margin by the home team in the final eight minutes against the PHS reserves.

Bobby King of PHS led all scorers with 16 points, while teammates Tony Bailey, Gil Spencer and Larry Miller each added 14 apiece. Spencer also threw a blanket over the Iron Mikes' high scorer, Charlie Didun, limiting him to one basket from the floor. Didun had been averaging 16 points a game.

St. Anthony's was a fine 21 for 23 from the foul line. PHS held a two-to-one advantage in baskets, 35 to 17.

FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

For N. Y. Squash Team. The New York A team captured the Howe Cup for the fifth straight year last week when it defeated teams from Boston, 3-2, and Philadelphia, 4-1, at the New Haven Lawn Club. Among the members of the New York team are Mrs. Jerome P. Webster, Mrs. Pieter Fisher and Mrs. W. Pepper Constable—all of Princeton.

The Howe Cup is named in honor of Mrs. Constable, her twin sister, Mrs. Robert White of Rochester, N.Y. and their mother, Mrs. William Howe of Nantucket, Mass.

A Princeton University team became the first recipient of a new intercollegiate cup presented by Mrs. Howe when it defeated opponents from Dartmouth, Vassar, Yale, Trinity and the University of Pennsylvania. The team is coached by Mrs. Constable.

PHS TRACK TEAM EDGED

By Ewing, 39-33. A first and second in the high jump, the final event, enabled Ewing last week to edge the Princeton High School winter track team, 39-33. The Little Tigers had led 37-31 going into the event. Mike Campbell of PHS set a new school record in the 440 which he won with a clocking of 57.0. Lou Drury tossed the shot 47.9 to establish a winter track record. Drury also captured the 60-yard dash with a

Tiger Quintet Upsets Penn, Ties for Ivy Lead

Princeton's totally unpredictable basketball team got a wholly unexpected second shot at the Ivy League title Tuesday night, when it upset Pennsylvania at the Palestra, 64 to 54. If form holds—and it very rarely does among the Ancient Eight—both teams should win their remaining ten games and then meet in a playoff during the week of March 4.

The Quakers had virtually everything going for them when the two quintets met in a rematch this week—ranging from a convincing victory over the Orange and Black in Jadwin Gym three weeks ago to the wretched performance that Princeton had given Saturday in losing to Navy. But in line with long-standing tradition that it will often rise from the ashes to record a stunning upset, the Tiger quintet not only led most of the game but ran away from the heavily favored Quakers in the final minute.

One of the leading teams in the nation defensively, Penn's Ivy champions were beaten at their own game, clinging to a precarious five-point margin with 6:31 to go. Coach Pete Carril's often uncoordinated quintet held the taller, faster home team to just four points for the duration of the action.



Captain Ted Manakas

For two and a half minutes with the Tigers leading, 55-53, neither team scored. Then the Princeton lead was extended to seven as junior Joe Vavricka, a non-starter who hit for 10 points in the low scoring contest, broke away for an uncontested layup.

Penn sophomore Ron Haigler converted a pair of free throws with 3:14 left, and after Prince

ton came down court and missed, Craig Littlepage narrowed the gap to 57-54 with a tip-in. Fascinatingly, that proved to be the Quakers' last points, despite home-court advantage and the support of a roaring crowd of close to 6,000. Vavricka came up with a key steal, Bill Kapler was fouled and converted both free throws on 1 and-1.

That raised the Princeton advantage to 59-51 with 35 seconds left, and when the losers were charged first with an offensive foul and then an intentional foul, the Tigers gleefully played in the defeat. In the last 35 seconds, they scored six more points.

Chief architect of triumph was Captain Ted Manakas, whose 26 points were within an of equalling half of Penn's total. Held to a career low of 4 against Temple, he could do no better than 14 in the loss to Navy. On the tough Palestra court, he was a superlative 11 for 15, including four out of five for 80 percent in the decisive second half.

The loss was the first for Penn in Ivy competition on its own court since 1969, and only the second defeat the Quakers have suffered in league play in four years. Both setbacks were engineered by Princeton.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Harvard	4	1	0	8
Cornell	4	0	0	8
Dartmouth	3	3	0	6
Yale	2	1	1	5
Brown	2	4	0	4
Penn	1	5	1	3
Princeton	1	3	0	2

Saturday, February 3
Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Dartmouth
Brown at Penn

events for swimmers in older age groups.

GIRLS TEAM UNDEFEATED

In Basketball at PHS. The girls basketball team is outperforming the boys at Princeton High School.

Led by their captain, Denise Craig, who is averaging 28 points a game, the girls have won all seven games they have played. Others on the starting five are Gracie McEwen, Kathy Stillaber, Joanne

Stratton and Jeanne Stiefel.

Currently ranked 12th in the state, the team will participate in the state tournament which starts in February.

COTTAGE CLUB TOPPLED

By Cap and Gown. Cap and Gown seniors impressively defeated first place Cottage Club in Dilon League action last Saturday morning. It was the second meeting of the two clubs.

Cap was soundly defeated in their first encounter 35-19, but Saturday's contest proved that Cottage was no match for Cap's first break as Cap regaled its third straight 60-point game in winning, 60-41. Again Tom Moore and Tony Lewis led Cap with their speed and agility. Tony scored 22 points while Tom hit for 11. Cap center Greg Jaekel also contributed a strong effort by controlling the boards for the breaks and scoring 12 points. Terry McEwen scored 10 for Cottage.

—Continued on Next Page—

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CHAIRS (paint)	\$4-\$5	CHESTS (3 drawers)	\$10 & up
ROCKERS	\$6 & up	CHESTS (4 to 5 drawers)	\$12 & up
BENCHES, SETTES	\$10 & up	CHESTS (6 drawers)	\$14 & up
SHUTTERS (exterior)	\$4 & up	TRUNK & CHESTS	\$4 & up
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IN OUR OPINION

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Regional School District
Proposed Budget for 1973 is

UNREALISTIC EXTRAVAGANT EXCESSIVE

Example: \$8,000 for towel service for physical education classes.

Such an allocation—double the annual income of many American families—does not distinguish between necessities and frills.

Future budgets will only get bigger.

Proligale spending does not assure quality education.

We can't afford this budget. We will vote **NO** on Feb. 6.

You, too, can help stop excessive expenditures.

Citizens for Quality Education



ELLSWORTH HITS FOR 1,000th POINT — Princeton Day School captain Mark Ellsworth launches a shot for his one-thousandth career point in last Friday's game against Peddie. Ellsworth netted eight points in the first four minutes, but Peddie went on to win 62-53. (Story on Page 34).

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 39

Tower Club's won its first game by defeating Ivy Club, 39-39. Tower's size proved difficult for Ivy to overcome, as both Ken Bullock and Junior Odom scored consistently in side, hitting for 20 and 18 points respectively.

Dan Challenger scored 17 for Ivy.

Cannon Club's remained the only undefeated team by defeating Cottage, 33-24. Cannon received some impressive play from Robert Rumer, Mark Adams and Patrice Van DeWalle. Rumer captured numerous rebounds while Mark Adams and Van DeWalle picked up the scoring slack with 14 points. He was matched by Robert

Mangone of Cottage.

Tower Club's needed an over time period to defeat Quad-rangle Club, 35-34. The game saw for the last half as Keith Phox and Johnny Hart kept trading baskets. Phox scored a career high 27 points and Johnny Hart tallied his high 23.

Cap and Gown won its fourth in a row with a 32-29 victory over Blair Hall. Jeff Marshall caught a good rebounding effort with a 14 point scoring performance.

Terrace rebounded from last week's loss by defeating Palmer Hall, 30-24. Barry Turner again led Terrace with 12 points while Buddy Mitchell and Kelly Robinson led Palmer with 11 points apiece.

Leading leaders in the senior

division are: Terry McEwen, Cottage Club, 25.0; Ken Bullock, 24.5 and Junior Odom, 18.0, both of Tower Club; Mike Fuschini, Ivy, 14.5; and Tony Lewis, 14.0, and Tom Moore, 13.8, both of Cap & Gown. Ronnie Ward of Cannon leads the junior division with a 17.7 average. Keith Phox Tower, has 16.5, Barry Turner, Terrace, 14.2, John Hart, Quad-rangle, 12.6, and Bob Mangone, Cottage, 10.7.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 30

TAPES AVAILABLE

From Public Library. Tape cassettes have arrived at the Princeton Public Library and may be borrowed for use on home cassette players. Users may prefer to do their listening in the library where players are available both in the Children's and in the Adult Department.

"Just So" stories and a ser-

Did You Read a Public Library Book in 1972?

"Only the police station is open longer than we are," is the claim of Princeton's librarian Robert Staples. The library, with its Sunday afternoon hours, was open 331 days in 1972, clocking an average daily circulation of 1,175 (that's slightly less than the 1,219 tallied for 1971; in that year, the library was open 315 days).

Tallying 1972 statistics, Mr. Staples counts 389,251 books circulated—5,025 more than the previous year. He and his staff added 9,065 books, bringing the total to 82,118.

There are 11,065 registered borrowers, of whom 250 live outside town. The juvenile

department has 2,342 kids on its rolls and the adult file has 9,273 grown-ups. In addition to books, the Princeton library has records and films, 27 pieces of sculpture, 90 framed reproductions of paintings and 111 audio cassettes.

There are 3,010 records on the shelves and 215 films, including those from the New Jersey Film Circuit. The library circulated 2,400 16 mm films during 1972.

Somebody kept track of Princeton's curiosity: 8,000 questions were asked, says Mr. Staples, at the information desk or the main reference desk.

les of Oscar Branel stories and folk songs are a sample of what's in store for the younger

listener.

Documentaries on social

—Continued on Next Page

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Cash price \$1999
del. payment or \$423.11
\$65 mo.

Brand New '72 Ford Galaxie 500
3 Dr. Hardtop, 311 Cu. In. Engine, Cruise-matic, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Disc Brakes, AM Radio, Vinyl Roof, Front & Rear Bumper Guards, Body Side Moldings, Wheel Covers, Whitewalls.
Original List Price \$4275
OUR PRICE \$3299

'71 Ford Ranchero 4 Cyl., Cruise-matic, P.S., Power Disc Brakes, AM Radio, Wide Oval Tire Spoiler, Wheel Covers, Immaculate Condition
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'71 Pontiac GTO 3 Dr. H.T. 100 Cid Engine, 4 Speed, P.S., AM Radio, WSW Tires. An Original one owner
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'71 Ford Torino 3 Dr. H.T., 8 Cyl., Cruise-matic, Pwr. Steering, Air Cond., Radio WSW Tires. Just traded like new thruout
\$2499

'71 Ford LTD 3 Dr. Hardtop—V-8, Cruise-matic, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Interior, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls
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'71 Ford Mustang 4 Dr., 302 V-8, Cruise-matic, Pwr. Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Cond., Tint Glass, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. Certified 9000 Original Miles, Balance of Factory Warranty
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'71 Chevrolet 31 Camaro, 287 cu. in. turboautomatic, P.S., P. Disc Brakes, AM radio, Vinyl Roof, WSW Tires, 19,000 Orig. Miles. Absolutely the sharpest one in existence (Showroom New)
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2 dr. H.T., V-8, cruise-matic, P.S. and P. disc brakes, t. glass, deluxe interior, am radio, rear seat speakers, wsw tires.
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BRAND NEW 1973 Torino 2 Dr. H.T.
302 Engine, cruise-o-matic, p. steering, deluxe bumper group, accent group, t. glass, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, wsw tires.
Original List — \$3963.24
Our price — **\$3375**

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'69 Mustang 3 Dr. Hardtop, 8 Cyl., Cruise-matic, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Whitewalls, Low, Low Miles. Immaculate Condition
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'69 Oldsmobile 318 3 Dr., Automatic Trans., Pwr. Steering, AM Radio, Whitewalls, 1 Owner, New Car Trade, Nice Car
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'65 Mercury Cougar XR7 3 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Cruise-matic, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Pwr. Windows, Console, Vinyl Roof, Tint Glass, Original Miles, Owner Trade
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'68 Mercury Montego MK 2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 Cyl., 4 Speed, Pwr. Steering, AM Radio, Whitewalls, A Sharp 1-Owner New Car Trade
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News Of The CHURCHES

TILE DESIGNS ON VIEW

From Medieval Churches, Church tile designs from the collection of Dick Swann of Cherry Valley Road are on exhibit at First Presbyterian Church during February.

Mr. Swann, an Englishman who came to this country in 1967, is widely known as a bicyclist the champion of Lybia and winner of Egypt's one-hour record, who rode in the five-day race in Florence and in the hill competition near Beirut. He's to be found, naturally, at Kopp's Cycle Shop.

Not so well known is that he authored a book on medieval tiles, illustrated with his own drawings. He saw workmen repairing a floor in the English church where he was a verger. The 11th and 12th Century designs of the tiles they were discarding interested him and he persuaded the rector to collect instead of dispose of them.

"I made some photos and drawings, and read a little book and began to get people interested in them," he says. A commercial artist, he saw the Medieval tiles as "forerunners of posters. Lots of people in those days couldn't read, but they'd get the story right away. They knew the symbols of heraldry and that the fleur-de-lis was the Virgin's flower."

Mr. Swann traced designs or sometimes had to finish out frechhand the pattern of tile fragments. Then he painted

"Black Awareness"

Bucky Hatchett will conduct a "black awareness" program this Thursday at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Princeton Interfaith Council in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hatchett is personnel administrator at RCA's corporate headquarters in New York City.

All three PIC committees will report during the meeting, which is open to the interested public.

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MEIOIEVAL TILES: designs of 11th and 12th Century floor tiles found in English Churches are on display at First Presbyterian Church. The central pattern of four tiles contains AM's, for Ave Maria. At left is the virgin's intiol M in Lombardic lettering, and of right is on "Emmo" or "Em" — an affectionate diminutive for Mary. The designs are from St. Mary's in Leicester.

the designs on modern floor tiles, which to his amazement, are the same size as the medieval ones, four forming a nine-inch square.

The background colors vary according to the clays of different parts of England, most are shades of red on which the drawings are usually yellow or black.

Great Variety. Mr. Swann has a mounted set of nearly 50 designs. Included are coats-of-arms, some commemorating the visit of a king or nobleman to the church, others are 12th century dragons, kings' beards from Winchester and Salisbury Cathedrals. There is a design for Henry VI, found in the church of St. Mary de Castro where he was knighted; another is a two-headed bird — the symbol of Charlemagne. There are silhouettes of knights named Warren and de Clare from Sussex.

Mr. Swann comments on the letter tiles: "Here's a design of AM's. That's for Ave Maria. And M here is simply her initial. It could be Mary or May. They called her Sweet May or Mild May."

Mrs. Donald Egbert, an art historian and elder of First Presbyterian Church, read of Mr. Swann's work and asked for a display in the church. But Mr. Swann had said or given away his entire set. "When a bishop or an English museum admire something — well, you can't refuse them, can you?" he asks.

But he set to work during his free time and reconstructed the set from color photographs.

MISSIONS SCHOOL

At Princeton Baptist A series of three Sunday evenings of fellowship and study designed to give insight into self, church and Christian role in the community begins this week at Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

A light supper of soup and sandwiches will be served, and free babysitting service provided.

BULLETIN NOTES

Peter Putnam will be the guest speaker at 10 this Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His sermon is titled, "Second Adolescence and Second Growth."

Three entrees are offered at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ dinner this Saturday: Cornish hen with rice dressing, Southern fried chicken and barbecued spare ribs. Serving will be from noon until 7 p.m. at the church, located at 14 1/2 Birch Avenue. Donation is \$2.

The next session of the Corporate Social Responsibility and The Role of Investors seminar is set for 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 7 in Room 6 of Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton campus.

Obituaries

Rev. Susie T. Titus, 65, associate minister of Mount Pisgah AME Church, died January 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

A woman of magnetic charm and strong belief in the evangelical expression of the Scriptures, she spent her entire adult life in the service of the church.

Born in Cranbury Neck, she was a long time resident of Plainsboro. She was 26 when she joined Mount Pisgah Church and eight years later was licensed as a missionary. She served as pastor of Mount Zion AME Church in Little Rocky Hill for 14 years, during which time she received, in 1952, her First Ordination as a minister. In 1957, upon her Second Ordination, she became one of the few women ministers in the AME denomination.

Rev. Titus was pastor of the Bethel AME Church in Metuchen for eight years, followed by two years as pastor of Mount Zion AME Church in Skillman. She retired due to illness. In April 1968, she was called as associate pastor of Mount Pisgah.

During all these years, the Rev. Titus had a special ministry to the migrant workers in the Cranbury - Plainsboro area, supported by the New Jersey Council of Churches. She was for many years a marshal at the AME National conventions.

In January 1970, the Rachel Conover Missionary Society of the church held a testimonial dinner in her honor, attended by members of the Princeton community, the Seminary, the New Brunswick and New Jersey AME Conferences of her denomination. Town Topics named her Woman of the Week as one of "Princeton's most remarkable humanitarians, who has quietly lived to the fullest a creed of service."

The widow of Richard Titus, she is survived by six daughters, Miss Vivian Titus of Princeton, Miss Gwendolyn Titus of Monmouth Junction, Mrs. Marie Turner of Flushington, L.I., Miss Edna Titus of Trenton, Miss Geraldine Titus of Salem and Mrs. Bertha Randall of Salinas, Kans.; four sons, Benjamin of New Brunswick, Thomas of New York City, Kenneth of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Richard of Rockaway, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren, and three brothers, William H. Thompson of Kingston, Clarence of Detroit and Robert of Stamford, Conn.

The service was held in Mount Pisgah AME Church Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Oscar J. Owen, 70, of 77 Main Street, Kingston, died January 18 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Mr. Owen was on the faculty of Rutgers School of Business in Newark and also taught at New York University and Rider College.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ella Owen; a son, O. James Owen of Skillman; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Plymouth, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Delaney of Blairstown.

A memorial was held in the Friends' Meeting House in Princeton.

Mrs. Sarah S. Griswold, 61, of 43 Wiggins Street, died January 27 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Chester Griswold.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Griswold lived in Princeton all of her life.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. William L. Rugh of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Harold E. Hoesly of Thailand, and one son, Mrs. William B. Forlke.

The service was held in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to

the coronary unit of Princeton Medical Center. Funeral arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mabel W. Vanderbilt, 72, of 33 George Street, Lawrenceville, died January 24 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness. The widow of James Vanderbilt, she was chief operator for the Bell Telephone Company in Lawrenceville for 32 years.

A native of Freehold, Mrs. Vanderbilt lived in Lawrenceville for 50 years. She retired from the phone company in 1955 and was a life member of the Trenton - Burlington Chapter of Telephone Pioneers; a life member of the ladies auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Fire Company, a member of the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens and of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Marion E. Vanderbilt, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Howard W. Tash of Lawrenceville; two sons, James E. of Hamilton Square and Charles L. of Lawrenceville; four grandchildren and a brother, Earl L. Wilbur of Princeton.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, Rev. H. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Marvin Vandewater, 78, of Mount Rose, died January 29 in Hunterdon Medical Center. He was a retired Hopewell Township official, having served as Overseer of the Poor and as building inspector.

Mr. Vandewater, a lifelong resident of Hopewell, was a member of the Mercer Grange and of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara G. Vandewater; two sons, Gerald of Stockton and Theodore of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. George Phillips of Hopewell, Mrs. Jonathan Voorhees of Ringoes and Mrs. Walter Benson of Salerno, Fla.

A family service was held in the Cranwell Memorial Home, with the Rev. Bruce Pullen of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Fund.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 30

problems and the "current scene," views and interviews with distinguished writers, artists, and activists, and trilogues of many of the United States comprise the selections for adult tastes.

Up to two tapes may be used or borrowed at a time. A complete listing will be found in the library's adult and children's card catalogues.

PLASTIC SURGEON NAMED

To Medical Center Staff. An internationally known plastic surgeon, Dr. Reuven K. Snyderman, has been named to the surgical staff at The Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. Snyderman will serve as an associate member of The Medical Center's Department of Surgery, Section of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Known for his research in the field of reconstructive surgery following surgery for cancer, Dr. Snyderman has authored many articles for professional journals regarding his sub-specialty.

He is currently affiliated with the Cornell University Medical College as a Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery and as a professor of plastic surgery.

He now serves as a consultant to the Nathan Littauer Hospital, Gloversville, New York; as an associate attending surgeon at New York Hospital and at Memorial Hospital, New York; and as a consulting surgeon at the New York Infirmary.

In 1958, he received the Award of Honor from the New York chapter of Hadassah, and was named an Honorary Fellow of the Israel Association of Plastic Surgeons.

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with slate floor, family room with beamed ceiling and fire-
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laundry-mud room, powder room, formal dining room and
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a built-in bar. Oversized two car garage. Designed for out-
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around the pool and at the rear of the house, centrally air-
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THIS ENQUISITE RANCH in Lawrence Township offers cus-
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15x20 Living Dining Room with huge bay window, modern
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ship near Kingston was custom built by its architect owner
who put in extra quality. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living
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Delaware River. First floor contains modern kitchen with
eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace,
large heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Second
floor is a 3 room and bath apartment, which could again
become part of original house. 2 car garage with large work
shop also on property. \$53,900

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE—is what this 2 story Colonial
we are going to build in Harborton Farms has to offer.
Country setting but near everything. Slate entrance foyer,
kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family
room with fireplace and log alcove, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms,
full basement, 2 car garage. \$61,900

FOLLOW THE MAP—to our office and see us about the
2 story Colonial we are going to build on 2½ wooded acres.
Modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fire-
place, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. \$58,500

MAKE A LIST—of your requirements and we will incorpo-
rate them in the plan of this elegant 2 story Colonial soon
to be started in Penn View Heights. Modern kitchen with
eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace,
2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$66,500

DON'T MISS THIS—new 2 story Colonial in Penn View
Heights. Now under construction and will be ready for oc-
cupancy soon. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room,
family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car
garage. \$64,900

STAKE YOUR CLAIM—on one of the houses we are start-
ing to build just outside of Pennington Boro. Call our office
as we have the blue prints. **Price in the Mid \$50's**

A RARE DISCOVERY — is this 1½ story brick and frame
Rancher just 10 minutes from Princeton. Entrance foyer,
kitchen with eating area plus built-in bar, breakfast room,
living room with fireplace, family room, 2½ baths and 3
bedrooms on 1st floor. 2 huge bedrooms, full bath, family
room and studio on 2nd floor, 2 car garage with circular
blacktop driveway, rear patio, in ground pool, fenced in
rear yard. \$53,500

NO FODS GOLD — but the real thing a Colonial Cape
Cod with charm and warmth. Flagstone entrance foyer,
formal dining room, family room with entire brick wall
enhanced by a fireplace and open beams, 2½ baths, 4
bedrooms, electric heat, full basement, 2 car garage.
\$61,900

PLAN A THIR — up our way and see us about this rancher
situated on approximately 1 acre of land. Modern kitchen
with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room,
family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full base-
ment, fully air conditioned. \$19,500

BORO OF PENNINGTON

IDEALLY LOCATED — walking distance to schools and
shopping. Attractive Cape Cod, modern kitchen with eating
area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace,
laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, brick
patio, central air conditioning. \$51,200

BORO OF HOPEWELL

VERY ATTRACTIVE — inside and outside is this rancher.
Entrance foyer, modern kitchen, dining area, 3 generous
size bedrooms, two full baths, study or office, 1 car garage,
full basement. \$37,500

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

FOR YOUR HOMEWORK — put this together and see if you
don't agree it's a "Good Buy." 20 acres, horse stable with
box stalls, fenced in pastures, barn and outbuildings. Colonial
farm house with a kitchen containing a walk-in fireplace, liv-
ing room with fireplace, formal dining room, den and 1½
bath on 1st floor. Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting
room, two other bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. 3 car
garage shed, in ground pool. \$96,000

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

MULTIPLY — the assets in this R Level and you will agree
it is worth looking at. Modern kitchen, dining room, family
room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, patio, 1 car
garage. \$12,900

GRACEFUL & IMPRESSIVE — is this Colonial Cape Cod
situated on 2 1/3 acres. Modern kitchen, formal dining room,
huge living room with stone fireplace, family room, 3 full
baths, 3 bedrooms, in ground pool, 2 car garage, green house.
\$76,000

EWING TOWNSHIP

OUR CRYSTAL BALL — see you settled in this gracefully
designed rancher. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, liv-
ing room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full bath, screen-
ed in rear porch with fireplace, 1 car garage, beautiful
landscaped lot. \$12,500

EXPANSION VIBES — this immaculate Cape Cod has it.
Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room,
large living room, 2 generous size bedrooms and full bath
on 1st floor. One large bedroom and full bath on 2nd
floor plus one large unfinished room for future expansion.
Full basement blacktop driveway, fenced in rear yard.
\$79,500

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

3 PLUS 3 EQUALS 6 — and that's the number of bedrooms
this 2½ story Victorian Colonial in the Boro of Pennington
has. Excellent condition, ultra modern kitchen with break-
fast area, formal dining room, family room, 3½ baths, 3
car garage, central air conditioning. Fire and burglar alarm
systems, linen sprinkling system, inter com system plus so
many extras they are too numerous to list. Call us because
this house is in a class of it's own. \$68,900

Van Hise Realty
Realtors
Pennington, N.J.
tel. (609) 737-3615
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R. F. JOHNSON

Electrical
Contractor and
Fixture Showroom

20 Telzee St. 924-0404
Open Mon-Fri, 9 to 5

Roofing - Heating

Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER

SHEET METAL WORK
41 Moran Avenue
Tel. 924-2643



BETTER THAN NEW

Two year old Colonial Cape Cod in the heart of Pennington, within walking distance to all schools and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, laundry room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage with blacktop driveway, brick patio, central air conditioning. \$53,200

Van Hise Realty

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Pennington, N.J.

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(609) 883 2110



Carnegie Realty Inc.

20 Nassau St., Princeton

921-6177



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Orakes Corner Road

Restored Victorian country house; large living room with Ben Franklin fireplace and beautiful quartered oak floors, new country kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms and 2 sparkling new baths; all in an area of app. 350 acres of Princeton University land. \$57,500

Shadybrook, center hall colonial in outstanding condition, spacious well landscaped lot, a house you can really enjoy. \$64,500

Land, Montgomery Twp., 5.2 acres, level, with treed borders, on Camp Meeting Road. \$10,000

54 acres facing the canal in Franklin Township. \$145,000

EDWARD E. FAROE, REALTOR

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Ken Osthelm 921-6758 Betty Kleiber 924-3354

Phyllis Beck 924-6140 Frank Beck 924-6146

Mary C. Osthelm 921-6745

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

AS THE CROW FLIES
Approximately 5 miles to Princeton,
3 miles to Pennington, 2,000 feet to
Hopewell Borough.
44 Acres of southern exposure, 1500
feet road frontage, adjacent to large
acreage out of town ownership. No
buildings. Will submit reasonable offer
to owner.
Excellent Development Opportunity!

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Realtor

394-1122 843-9121

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: 10 a.m.
hours are Tuesday and Thursday 2
p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Drop
in at 163 Telzee St. or phone 924-5487.
If you have a problem or question in
volving the draft. 10-511

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or child
ren, beginners or advanced. Paris
born teacher. 921-1242. 9-2811

VIOLIN TEACHER: reads students. New
to Princeton area. Recent graduate
of Indiana University School of Mu-
sic. Available to teach after school
and Saturdays. 924-2726.

MATERNITY FASHIONS

Bras, lingerie and
support hose

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Capital
needed for excellent new business. Call
921-3092. 1-25-21

FOR SALE: 1963, 4-door Torino Cor-
ona, FM radio, reasonable. 921-2785.
1-25-21

OPENING A NEW BUSINESS: Office
space available with Nassau Street
address. Reasonable rent, many ex-
tras. Call 921-2785. 1-25-21

72 VW SUPER BEETLE: radio and
heater, low mileage. Call 201-329-2945
after 6 p.m. 1-25-21

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or
repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney
flashing. Fast service. Work guaran-
teed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2647 or
201-353-5992. 9-22-11

1966 VW BUS, 1960 Call 422-5514
1-18-11

THE CALICO CAT

Antiques at 15 Main St.

Kingsford

Chairs, chairs, cups, cat "things"

Wed. thru Sat., 10 to 4

WANTED: Music lessons for 2 children
on drum set and organ; preferably
given in home. Tel. 287-3480. 1-25-21

VW 1969 Squareback station wagon,
radio, original owner; excellent con-
dition. Call after 6 p.m. 843-2193.

ROOM FOR HIRE at Princeton June
11th. William privileges, 3 minutes
from IBCA and railroad station. Pleas-
ure of parking space. Call 299-1106.
1-25-11

HOUSE PLANTS

WICKER BASKETS

BIRD FEED

DRIED FLOWERS

Peter's Nursery
2730 Lawrenceville Road
Winter hours: Open every day
10 to 4 p.m. 1-11-11

DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some
of the
Most Unusual Things?

Lamp shades
Needlepoint and petit point
Fabric covered shoes
Stuffed animals and dolls
Pillows
Tapestries
Leather articles (clean and
dye)
Pocketbooks and evening
bags
Cloth type museum pieces
Afghans
Tyrone shorts
Herris
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Yes, even your great grand-
mother's wedding dress.

Verbeys
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Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

KNABE: Baby Grand, like new, well-
tuned, must be seen and played, best
offer over \$1500. Call 737-2658 after
4:30. 1-11-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Prince-
ton. For immediate help with a drink-
ing problem, call 609-924-7592. For
information, write Princeton, P.O. Box
328. Meetings every night in Princeton
or surrounding area. 12-7-11

AUTOMATIC TYPING machine-for sale.
Auto-typebri comore plus IBM Execu-
tive typewriter in A-1 condition. Ideal
for producing large quantities of per-
sonalized letters. A fraction of the
cost of an XRT/ST system, 1250 com-
plete. Demonstration offered. Call Mrs.
Driggers 299-2500.

GAS STOVE for sale. Handsome red
Chambers stove in good working or-
der. Call 924-1998. 1-18-11

BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK 54" x 36" top
desk, 2735; oak china closet; round
table, claw feet, and other things.
Call 443-0805. 1-18-11

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Item and Used Bicycles
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POPP'S CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp. University)

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2-29-11

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see
our metal filing cabinets for office or
home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer.
Also typing tables, Hinson's, 81 Nassau
St. 1-24-11

THE PRINCETON University Yacht
Club will run a summer sailing pro-
gram for adults and children this
summer. For information - P.S.S.P.,
21 Prospect Ave., Princeton. 1-18-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

WINE HOBBY USA

Home winemaking supplies available.
620 State Rd. Rt. 306, Princeton, 155
miles South Princeton Airport. Mon-
Sat. 10a, Thurs., Fri. 10a. Call 924-
5703. 10-28-11

FURNITURE REFINISHING: Chairs
caned, Call 891-0957. 1-4-11

FOR SALE: Hoover portable washing
machine, 2 years old, little used, ex-
cellent condition, \$35. Call 452-4012.

WOMAN wants one day's work on
Wednesdays. References. Call 292-4321
evenings.

SKIS, HEAD 240, 209 cm, used one
season, excellent condition, \$60 without
bindings. Call 921-2783. 1-23-21

CARPENTRY

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements, Cor-
onatic Tile work, Painting and Paper-
ing.

1-4 Coover, Lambertville, N.J.

649-232-0312

Call for free estimate. 10-12-11

TRAMPOLINES from \$195 to \$345

Zimmer, 6, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191. 12-2-11

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES

Shades recovered, lamps mounted and
repaired. Phone 212-1164. Treat Handy
Shop, Pennington Circle. Open daily
9-5. 1-21-11

PURE BRED FOUR YEAR OLD tort
colored Cocker Spaniel needs a good
home. Call 201-329-2553.

WANTED: Dresser, twin size, A-1 wood
Colonial maple preferred. Need four
also. 1000 lbs. A-1. 444-2024. 2-3-21

HIFI, RADIO, tape recorder on the
blinks! guaranteed repair work at rea-
sonable price. Solid state (transistor)
sets are specialty. Sorry no TV work.
Private business, NOT A SHOP. 299
14th after 6 p.m. 1-27-11

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers?
Some business items do and some
don't these days. How to find the
ones that do? Lead of them both
out of town and local offer you their
services through the Classified pages
of your Princeton Community Paper.
Ouch 9-7-11



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Phone: 599-2737

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141 1/2 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Licensed Real Estate Broker

921-9240

West Windsor — \$39,500

Immaculate, custom-built, well maintained Cape Cod.
4 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, Modern kit-
chen with Dining Area, laundry Room, Full base-
ment, 2-Car Garage, Screened Porch, many large
trees, fruit trees, and flowering shrubs. Available
immediately.

Corner residential building lot — West Windsor —
\$13,500

Two in Lawrenceville

GEORGIAN BRICK, paneled living room with fire-
place, cheerful sun room, banquet-sized dining room,
seven bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, over 1 acre of land-
scaped privacy. Available immediately. \$125,000

STONE COLONIAL, large living room (20x40) with
two fireplaces, 7 bedrooms, 4-1/2 Baths, over 3
acres, barn, 2 car garage. \$125,000

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Realty Company, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE: 234 Nassau St., Princeton

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BRANCH OFFICE: 63 N. Main St., Cranbury

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COLONIAL: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room,
dining room, family room, two car garage, like new.
\$42,900

MODULAR HOMES — 1100 square foot modular
ranch — delivered on your footing, finished. \$15,000

RT. 130 RANCH — 3 bedrooms, living room, large eat-
in kitchen, full bath, screened in porch, large detach-
ed garage; horse barn, many fruit bearing trees, on
an acre plus. Good property for both residential and/
or commercial buyer. \$47,500

A CLASSIC PRINCETON HOME circa MID 50's, the
days of real custom quality — Princeton Borough
western section lot 100 x 200, beautiful landscaping;
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's quarters
and many fine features — call us at our Cranbury
office for complete details. A true value. \$105,000

Evenings and weekends, call:

David Durland — 799-1351

Irene Saults — 799-2416

Henry Tabas — 201-359-4136

Rosemary Gudebski 587-4982

William Liberty — 443-3565

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Schwinn Cyclery
1251 Lawrence Rd.
883-7889

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
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Builders and Contractors
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IN HOPEWELL
(across from train station)
33 Railroad Place
NEW SHIPMENT
DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE
• Brass beds—Campaign beds
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• Roll top desk and chair
• Bisque Kewpie dolls (real cute!)
We buy, sell and repair dolls
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Tues. through Sat. 10 to 5

CAPABLE, ADAPTABLE University of Pennsylvania senior female desires summer job with family; help with children; travel anywhere; experienced horsewoman. Excellent references. Write: B. Shaffer, 4021 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. 1-18-41
WANTED: Books, records, prints, Bryn Mawr Book Sale. Telephone 921-6421. 12-7-11
PAY TOP CASH for your used Oriental rugs and tapestries. Call collect 212-683-9699, 212-683-2070, or write P.O. Box 184 North Hackensack Station, River Edge, N.J. 07661. 1-4-41

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

FROHLING'S
TAX SERVICE
For appointment call 924-3374
6-18-131

FLAGSTONE, bluestone, terraces, patios, walks, steps and porches built and repaired. Similar inside work done. Local experience and references. Please call 448-2360 after 8 p.m. 1-18-31

FOR SALE: New modern draperies, linen ivory color. One pair 124" wide, 92" long, one pair 183" wide, 88" long. Call 921-6140 after 5 p.m. 1-18-31

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them. Call Till at 921-8305. 4-20-31

IF YOU THINK THAT YOU MAY BE PREGNANT
Call or drop by for confidential assistance. SAFE, LEGAL and Hassle Free.

THE PRINCETON COUNCIL FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCIES
(a non-profit organization)
Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sat. Sun. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
921-1223

Phone for directions. We're right on Nassau St. 11-21-11

PEUGEOT PARTS engine and transmission for 404 in good working order. You remove it \$100. Also other parts. 921-2193.

FOR SALE, 1974 Chevrolet Red Air Good condition. \$1950. Available now or before Feb. 3. Elioletto, Mar. go chess, 921-2600, ext. 3474.

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER restored, plated, lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 11-21-11

PIANOS Spinnet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekdays. Elm Farm Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0234. 10-13-11

GROUP NINE Interior Design. New phone. 921-6244. 10-19-11

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE we have two to do interesting colors for you. Please be our Valentine. Interior Design Studio, 2165 Main Street, Lawrenceville. 896-1549. 2-13-11

REDUCE, SAFE and fast with Go-Best Tablets and E-vip water pills. Thrill Drug, Princeton Shopping Center. 1-11-31

LADY DESIRES five days work in one home. A lot in or out. References. Call 917-3029.

G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS
Antique Upholstering
Slip Covers, Draperies
Tel. 924-5810
8-19-31

GURNESE HALL Garage Sale, 145 Towers Lane, Saturday morning, Feb. 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Electrical appliances, stereo, china, books, kitchen ware, miscellanea.

BRIDAL GIFTS Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the perfect gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewellers and Silversmiths. 924-0234.

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2. Construction management
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921-8810 6-27-11

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Upholstery Shop
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Princeton Junction
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The Montgomery Agency
Station Square—Rt. 206
Belle Mead, N. J.
359-8277

For the best in Contemporary Design see Paul Rickoff at **The Freight Station** Turntable Junction Flemington, N.J. 10:30-5:30 every day (201) 782-8319

YES
NOW OPEN
2:30-5
Mon. thru Fri.
924-5841
Youth Employment Svc.
120 John Street
non-profit community service organization

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
LAWRENCEVILLE
(1100 square feet) available immediately, heat included, adequate parking space, ground floor. \$400 monthly

MAY AGENCY — Realtor
Blawenburg, N.J. 466-2800

VALU-VISION
Show of Homes

LET THE SUN SHINE IN. This charming older home is so light and pleasant with all the big windows and the natural oak woodwork, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, high ceilings, full basement. You'll agree it's perfect for displaying your fine antique furniture. \$45,000

YOU'RE STILL IN TIME to select your gas or electric range and your dishwasher for this newly built 3 bedroom ranch in West Windsor Twp. There's a total of 7 rooms, 2 full baths, full basement and attached garage. It's well worth the fun price of \$41,900

ISOLATED COUNTRY HOME on Goat Hill Road in West Amwell Twp. is this stone and frame split level on a partly wooded 1-1/2 acres. It offers a family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, big living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths. It's the buy of the week at \$45,000. Additional acreage, available at only \$2000 per acre.

SMALL TOWN LIVING OLDER HOME CHARM is offered by this 4 bedroom colonial about 100 years old on a tree shaded lot in Hopewell village. A small investment in labor and imagination could make this a fine investment. Make an offer on our asking price of \$38,800

SPACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL. Newly built and awaiting its first proud owner is this big southern colonial on 2 1/2 country acres in Montgomery Twp. It offers large living room with fireplace, spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and attached garage. Phone to ask us about all the extras and you'll agree it's a bargain at \$118,500

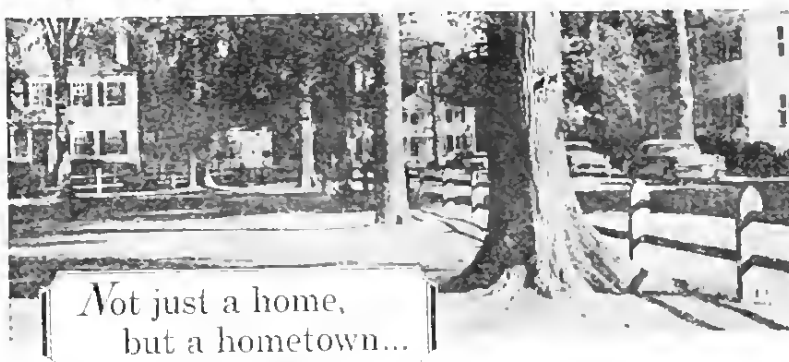
LAND — 15 beautifully wooded acres high in the Sourland Mountains. Perfect for that secluded hide a way home. Asking \$29,000

Montgomery Twp. building lot, nearly 4 acres of rolling terrain. \$14,000

TRANSFERRED? Phone or come in. As members of All Points Relocation Service, the national real estate association serving industry and the transferee, not only can we sell your home but also if you tell us your requirements, we can find your new home with the aid of fellow APPS members in all parts of the United States and Canada.

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242 1/2 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.
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PREVIEW SHOWING!



Not just a home, but a hometown...

What makes Timber Glen at Allentown a kind of *Hometown*? It's 42 Not just the historic heritage of Allentown. It's really a community that's touched with pure Americana and rich with colonial heritage. First a resident in the many historical buildings and sites that dot the area. Not just the fact that it was in Allentown that Lord Cornwallis and his army's march preceded the famous battle. Or that Major Pitcher, of the battle of Monmouth, was born here. Yes, Allentown is history. But that's not the Allentown of yesterday. And Allentown is a place where you can find that old 267 years without a known violent crime in its traditional confines. A neighborhood with a setting that features the true advantages for family fun and recreation. Beautifully landscaped, swimming, boating or fishing, golf courses, the area's breathtakingly beautiful historic walking trails and other diversions are nearby.

And Allentown is a place where you can find the convenience of a modern community. In this regard, there are a number of central schools in Rte. 1, Rt. 10, Rt. 52, as well as a number of stores. The Allentown Senior Center, a recreation center, a golf course. And for the convenience of a modern community.

What makes Timber Glen at Allentown a kind of *Hometown*? It's 42 Not just the historic heritage of Allentown. It's really a community that's touched with pure Americana and rich with colonial heritage. First a resident in the many historical buildings and sites that dot the area. Not just the fact that it was in Allentown that Lord Cornwallis and his army's march preceded the famous battle. Or that Major Pitcher, of the battle of Monmouth, was born here. Yes, Allentown is history. But that's not the Allentown of yesterday. And Allentown is a place where you can find that old 267 years without a known violent crime in its traditional confines. A neighborhood with a setting that features the true advantages for family fun and recreation. Beautifully landscaped, swimming, boating or fishing, golf courses, the area's breathtakingly beautiful historic walking trails and other diversions are nearby.

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5 Custom Models
\$40,900
Liberal Financing Arranged Take advantage of these preview prices

- CITY WATER
- CITY SEWERS
- NATURAL GAS SERVICE
- BELGIAN BLOCK CURBS
- ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES (No Unsightly Poles)
- TREES, TREES, TREES

Timber Glen
AT ALLENTOWN
Route 524 (Yardville-Allentown Rd.) • Allentown, N.J.

Directions:
FROM PRINCETON AREA
Rt. 571 east to Hightstown right on Rt. 130 and continue south on Rt. 130 to Rt. 524 left on Rt. 524 to term. 1/2 mile to Allentown turn right on Rt. 524 to term. 1/2 mile to Timber Glen to term. 1/2 mile on Rt. 524 (right beyond S.P. gas station at term. 1/2 mile right)

Luxury, Charm, And All The Conveniences

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Additions & Alterations
No job too small!
for our immediate
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Call 466-1529 or 259-7557

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Early American Furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
S. Hwy. No. 1, left to
be Kingston.
W. P. REYNOLDS
921-6063

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HIGHLY DESIRABLE

Split level home on large wooded 3 1/2 acre lot, with oakwoods, azaleas, other flowering shrubs. Centrally air conditioned four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and den, plus basement, large recreation room, living room with fireplace; finished ceiling kitchen, paneled den, separate dining utility room, glassed in porch leading to large brick terrace and park-like gardens. 3 mile walk to Carnegie Lake and N. Y. bus line. \$67,500. Principals only. Call 921-8512 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ORIENTAL RUGS for sale. Settle emporers estate. Magnificent collection antique new and used Persian, Chinese, Indian, Caucasian rugs, perfect condition including several small rugs \$35; several Oriental 7x4, \$75; antique 8x10 1/2, \$150; Kerman blue 9x12, \$250; Sarouk 9x12, \$250; several unusual Bokhara 9x12, \$250; Oriental soft blue 8x12, \$250; antique Kerman ivory 18x11, \$800; Tabriz 18x11, \$700; many Chinese rugs from Peking sizes ranging 2x15 to 3x2, many full size Kermans, sizes ranging 15x30 to 3x2; numerous Austrians pastels, some India and China, sizes ranging 2x15 to 3x2, some oval and some round, matched sets; many other lines, Heriz, Isphahan, Afghani, Meshin, silk rugs, prayer rugs, hunting rugs, large unusual sizes, room sizes, throw rug and runners. No orders. By appointment, 609-825-2661 or 609-299-9716. \$15.41

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CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD.
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924-7067
Residential
Construction Repair

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

PRINCETON PIKE — about 25 acres, zoned office, research and development. Available in 10 acre parcels.

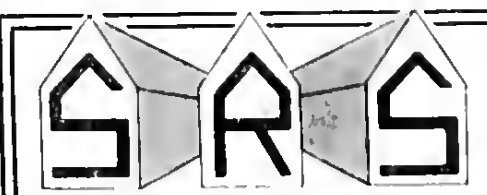
DEAN REALTY — Realtors 882-5881



SPIC AND SPAN — And eight years young. Pretty colonial, tailored for family living with four bedrooms, family room, the works. Desirable Lawrence location and fine schools. A buy at just \$18,500

K.M. REAL ESTATE LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pol Light, Brokers
Janet Mafferson Stuart Minton
Selden Illick Anne Poole
Tania Armut Midway



TWIN RIVERS — Large four room condominium including central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, located on lake front. Asking \$24,500

TWIN RIVERS — 3 and 4 bedroom detached single family homes with complete kitchens, carpeting, central air, full basements; on 1/4 acre. Call for information.

TWIN RIVERS — 2 bedroom split with 5 appliances; excellent condition. Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, finished basement. Immediate delivery. Only \$34,900

RENTALS

TWIN RIVERS — Efficiency (studio), one and two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy and included in rental charge all swimming and tennis facilities. Rental starting from \$112 per month.

TWIN RIVERS — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, single family two story. Complete kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, full basement, garage. Available for immediate occupancy.

Many other listings available.

Kendall Park Office 12015 297-0500
Twin Rivers Office 11001 443-8811 or 435-0000

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH
REALTORS and INSURORS

LOST. OLIVE BRIEF CASE containing books and notes on road in front of Princeton Junction train station on Tuesday, January 23 between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Call 432-2399, ext. 240 or 432-4490.

RENTAL: Married couple preferred. Country living, stream, forest. Clean six room and bath apartment. Clean, well maintained colonial house. Hot water and heat. No children or pets. Convenient to Lawrenceville and Princeton 1350 per month. Call 587-4101 112-241

WANTED: One bedroom apartment in or around Princeton for professional married couple. Call Mr. Cunningham 922-2277

WANTED: One bedroom apartment or efficiency for single man, W. Windsor, E. Windsor area. Call 799-0779 2121

FLOAT OFF TO SLEEP

on a Neptune 1 1/2" Water Bed
Discover the perfect orthopedic support and gentle warmth of our beds.

ALTERNATIVES

3 Spring St., Princeton
924-1011 or 799-2629 12-13-78

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or parttime job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a variety selection of opportunities open to you.

THE PLANT SITTER is here if you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call 921-8401 12-20-78

RENTAL: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in private property, \$510. 841-1049. ANIA REALTY, Agency, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-9292.

FOR SALE: ex Pontiac station wagon 3 water, two way tail gate, Call 799-0079

GEORGE WASHINGTON joined his two hands. One intelligent trillionaire made puppy available. Excellent pet, human. Colonial style stereo 339-6879

9000 SQUARE FEET COMMERCIAL SPACE

Five year old split level cluster brick building. Ideal for light manufacturing, distribution, research or office space. Nearly an acre near the Princeton Junction station with its own railroad siding and 10,000 sq. ft. of black top parking. Good rental income with more to come. Fully air conditioned. Call for details.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors
312 Nassau Street (Hart-Horowitz)
Telephone anytime 921-2776 12-21-78

FOR BID for a present. Smooth handling, powerful 1981 missile design 8 has engine headtop with 290 cubic engine installed 110A Transmission recently rebuilt; excellent body, paint, radio and heater. Call 924-3510 after 8 p.m. or weekends. 12-21-78

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should and more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call 921-8401 470-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

1973 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street while they last. 11-18-78

WANTED TO BUY: Lady's riding boots, black, size 8 1/2. Good condition. Call 921-2060. 12-21-78

EXPECTING? 6 weeks can prepare you for a memorable childbirth experience. Lamaze Method classes in your home area. Call 924-4512 12-21-78

DACHSHUNDS: Miniature, AFC registered, black and tan. Three males, three female. Call 732-1292 after noon for appointment. 11-16-78

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an overall plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walls and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhoda Birch Landscaping, 922-3822. 12-11-78

WANTED: By Princeton alumnus and wife. Small apartment, 1 or 2 bedrooms or efficiency, furnished. Six weeks or two months, February 15th. Vicinity of Palmer Square if possible. John Pennington, Orleans, Mass., 02653 21-21

NEW 1977 WORLD BOOK encyclopedia, only \$104 25% off regular price. Call 882-2660. 12-20-78

FOR RENT: Haddonville, 11 1/2 half duplex ranch, two bedrooms, 2225 plus utilities. Call 446-0276. 12-21-78

HOUSECLEANING

By insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Decked by blue chip corporation. All floors, walls, rug, windows, furniture cleaned in your home. For free estimates call Domestica of Princeton, 943-1970 12-11-78

FOR SALE: Console stereo, \$60, move stereo, 13, electric hot and cold radiator, W. aluminum Christmas tree, \$3. Call 946-8192. 12-21-78

OLD ENGLISH shopping supplies for sale. AFC registered. Raised at home with children. 1 day terms. Call 446-0005 or 842-0948 11-18-78

SUN LAMP for sale. Large floor model, UV or infrared, and twice, \$30. Call 924-3096.

PIANO: spinet, excellent condition. \$150. Call 924-3096 for sale.

ROOM FOR RENT: Two blocks from Princeton University. Call 924-3096.

PARKING SPACE for rent near W. 40th St. Call 924-7034.

**CENTER
RADIO & TV SERVICE**
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
921-8829

**CENTER
SHOE REPAIR**
Princeton Shopping Ctr.
Next to Acme Pick up in the car!
daily & Thur. & Fri to 6:30

OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH on one of the Tree Streets within walking distance of the center of town—we have for sale a one half undivided interest in a property with a double house with 7 rooms each side. Each owner would occupy one half. The house is well built 1910 vintage—the rooms are large and there's a fireplace in living room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The exterior has new aluminum siding and there are combination storm windows and screens. The interior needs decorating and some updating and there's no garage. The asking price is \$35,000

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

REALTOR, Estab. 1925

Sales: Anne S. Stockton Nancy Nalle Lea
32 Chambers Street Tel. 924-1416



LAND—TREES—VIEW

This modern ranch home. Designed for easy comfortable living with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus a study, large family kitchen. 22 acres. Hopewell Township. \$115,000

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474

BUY LAND:

THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

60x180, Pennington Boro, residential. \$7600
188x356, Hopewell Twp., residential. \$11,900
App. 2 acres, wooded, East Amwell Twp., residential. \$12,500
App. 54 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential. \$3500 per acre
App. 79 acres, Amwell Twp.; heavily wooded, with pond. \$5000 per acre
161 acres — well treed, Hopewell Twp. 1100' of frontage. \$53,300
100x198, Hopewell Twp. \$10,000
2 acres, W. Amwell Twp. \$15,000
1 1/2 acres, W. Amwell Twp. \$9500
6.8 acres—Hopewell Twp.—Wooded \$60,000

Van Hise Realty

Realtors
Pennington, N.J.
tel. (609) 737-3615
(609) 883-2110



Realtors and Insurers

PENNINGTON OFFICE

Rt. 31 and W. Delaware Avenue

737-3301 or 882-3024

Mon-Fri 9-8; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 10-5

YOUR INVESTMENT—In natural beauty. A 10-room spacious country home on 25 acres of fields and woods. Located in Hopewell Township within minutes of Princeton and Trenton. \$97,500

DESIGN AND SIZE—deceiving from outward appearance. In picturesque setting this four bedroom, 3 bath ranch has all the ingredients for full family living. Ultra kitchen, comfortable living room. Come see this for excellent value yourself at \$85,500. Loaded with extras.

A RARE FIND—a suburban home that has an eat-in kitchen plus a dining room with deck overlooking treed back yard. Laundry facilities, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. \$45,500

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY—in a country atmosphere. Our listing is located at 77 W. Lane Drive in Lawrence Township. Beautiful den with a beamed ceiling and parquet flooring, formal living and dining rooms. Inside and outside recently painted. Included extras are central air conditioning, carpeting, drapes and dehumidifier to mention a few. \$65,000

NEARLY 7 ACRES—with a 21x34 barn and a colonial styled home completely framed and ready for your personal selection. There will be 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call us for more information. In the 90s

NOT ONLY — is there over an acre of prime property in Pennington Boro but there is a charmer of a home. Lovely colonial style living room with fireplace, cozy kitchen with dining area, two oversized bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths and a 2-car garage. Yours for the asking at \$48,900

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A GALLERY HOMES RELOCATION SERVICE



S.Y.'s SERVICE
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 Washers • Dryers
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15 Renee Court Lawrence Twp.
 No Toll — Princeton, Lawrence, Pennington
 Formerly with Authorized Westinghouse Service

OPEN HOUSE

PUBLIC INVITED

This Sunday afternoon from 1 until 4 to see this gracious 4 bedroom colonial. In mint condition and within walking distance of Pike Brook Country Club, it's now priced at \$56,900

ADDRESS: 2 BELLE GLADES LANE, BELLE MEAD,

Directions: Rt. 206 to Griggstown Rd. After 1 mile turn left on Willow Rd. Turn right on Line Rd. Take first right off Belle Glades Lane.

Follow signs and arrows

the BELLE MEADE Agency
 Licensed Real Estate Broker
 Montgomery Professional Building
 Rt. 10, 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
 Call anytime 201-359-5191

See **Walter B. HOWE Inc.** **SINCE 1885**
 for your **HOME**

Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, N. J.
 Realtors and Insurers

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799-1100

Weekdays 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
 Saturday — 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
 Sunday — 12:30-4:30 P.M.

TIME, BE ENCHANTED—in the week! Live in the midst of five acres of seclusion and beauty, yet be only minutes away from shopping, commuting and entertainment. This home, taken from a story book, offers 3 bedrooms, den, living room w/ fireplace and dining et. with kitchen, screened porch, attached garage and a dry basement w/ Franklin stove and bar. \$75,000

THE COLONIAL—For the family that wants to set up their furniture and start to live, this is the Colonial for you! For the family on the move that needs to be close to the station, this is the Colonial for you! For the family that loves a wooded setting this is the Colonial for you! For the family that wants to spend under \$60,000, this is the Colonial for you!

THAT ELEGANT, COUNTRY FEELING! That's what you'll enjoy in this magnificent home situated on a gorgeous, wooded lot. It features 4 1/2 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, family room w/ fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage, patio and central air. \$77,500

SO—IT'S NOT IN PRINCETON—You're saving \$50,000! Two fireplaces—One full stone wall in Ireland room and one Early American in the living room, a beautiful wet bar, heated family room, ultra modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, in-ground pool w/ cabana, patio, 2 car garage w/ utility room and apartment. 5 acres w/ trees and streams, new 4 stall horse barn w/ central and the price is \$139,000

MEMBER OF MLS
 A GALLERY HOMES RELOCATION SERVICE

NEW PANASONIC 18 watt car stereo tape deck w/ 1000 and a BSR Mac-Donald automatic turn table (demand stylus), bass and dust cover included. Call 456-0446 between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are Tuesday and Thursday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Drop in at 163 Nassau St. for phone 214-5437 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 10-5-77

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Alaren, 486-2079 (local call from Princeton). 1-4-77

THE BEST NUMBER to call for glass and advertising is 924-2200.

TWIN RIVERS: New offering by owner. 3 bedroom, end unit, Quad II. All appliances, many extras, priced to sell now. Available immediately. Call 443-1458. 2-1-77

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

JAGUAR: 1970 XKE 2+2, must sell. \$3600. Call 609-921-7521 evenings. 2-1-77

ROLL-AWAY BED and mattress. \$15. Call 609-921-7521 evenings. 2-1-77

HOPEWELL BORO — 2 1/2 acres located in an apartment zone. 2-story house being used as a residence. Professional office. \$30,000. Call for more details: Walter B. Howe, Inc. Realtors, Pennington Office 332-3301.

ARTISTIC

HAIRDRESSERS

12 Witherspoon St. 974-4875
 12-23-77

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM in big warm house at 40 Linden Lane, Princeton. Call or come by 21-2320. Rent \$100.

BUTCHERS BLOCK \$100 or best offer. Bike parts for Harley Davidson. 74 bags, seat, front end etc. Entangler. 35 p.m., less lens. \$45. Call 201-353-3610.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 12 to 53

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMANN & CO

All Types of Roofing
 (Including hot roofing)
 Free Estimates Given
 All Work Guaranteed

4-6-1225

7-12-77

FOR SALE: Opel Patrol, 66 body '68 engine. Call 924-2478.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Mid-twenty to thirty, furnished, near Princeton. Own room. Car necessary. \$100 plus utilities. 473-3672.

MAGNIFICENT FOREIGN handicrafts: Mexican rugs, embroidered bags, piners. Also miscellaneous other 3' car, ruge, strainer, new mobile, materials and baby clothes, toys, lawn chairs, appliances. Call 799-1245.

ALTERATIONS TAILORING

MARY MAE DIAGGIO

2451 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.
 7 minutes from Princeton
 Local Call 896-5150

8-13-77

OFFICE SPACE—5000 sq. ft. on 1/2 ac. lot with parking on premises. 2nd, 4th and 6th fl. available; short or long term lease; immediate or delayed occupancy. For information call 921-7655. 7-25-77

OLDER PRINCETON—great student weeks, housewarming or reasonable rent. Call for full and complete info. Call 609-928-1620. 7-25-77

PAINTING BY SEMINARIANS
 INTERIORS EXTERIORS
 Experienced References Quality Paint
 Free Estimates
FRED ANDERSON
 452-2425
 3-9-77

ROOM IN HOUSE with five Princeton grad students. Washer, dryer, good kitchen. Share cooking, house responsibilities. House is very modern, large, with many nice features, TV, stereo, basement. 12 minutes from Princeton in Cranbury. Call 655-1087 or Dick at 452-4118. 2-1-77

FOR SALE: Mahogany bedroom suite in good condition. Call Dick at 452-4118. 2-1-77

FAMILY HOUSE

Convenient to shopping schools and recreational facilities. Mt. Lucas Rd., between Jefferson Rd. and Ewing St. Living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, country kitchen and enclosed rear porch. Two large bedrooms (3 converted to 2), modern bath. Garage, private front/rear yards. New furnace and storm windows. Available March 1st. Minimum 1 1/2 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$295 per month excluding utilities. Dactling Managers of Princeton 978-0746

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Squareback station wagon, standard transmission, 56,000 miles, excellent condition, or trade at \$1475. Call 468-0302.

TWO ANTIQUE TWIN BEDS for sale. Mahogany bedstead with mattresses and box springs in excellent condition. \$200. Call 924-1916.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth B. Webster

896-0121

4-15-77

PUPS WANTED: In litter lost for sale at pet's. Call 601-412-9003 before noon. 10-19-77

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS: Strong Rivald L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 257-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-77

SENIOR SYSTEMS programmer would like to relocate to Princeton area. Extensive experience with hardware and software, measurement devices, performance analysis, timing and modification of MVT, 150, V5 2. Resumes, write Box 343, Hughsonville, New York 12531. 1-25-77

PERSON FLYING to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami on April 21 or 22 needed to ship two 2 children ages 8 and 10 flying south for their Easter vacation. Please call 609-921-7384 after 4 p.m. 1-25-77

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people: Your private telephone service should be the Hissaw Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-1300. 5-25-77

BUILDING LOTS

Mountain Top Avenue
 One of the last spots in Montgomery Twp. with a spectacular view. 18 wooded acres that can be subdivided.

2 acre wooded lot. 20x100, 1/2 mile from shopping center. \$75,000

Montgomery Twp. 5 1/2 acres wooded lot, room for homes and trails. \$27,500

The MAY AGENCY
 Realtor
 Blawenburg 466-2800

OUR Bette Malone
MOVING CONSULTANT
SERVICE
 helps you feel
 at home... anywhere!



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PRINCETON-NIGHTSTOWN ROAD

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Member Princeton Group

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor



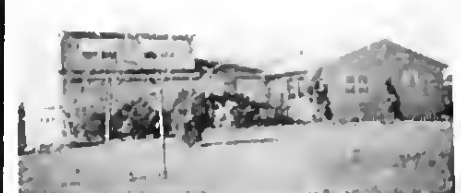
For the young starting couple or if your children are grown and away and just return to a visit, and you still commute — this is ideal. You only need 1 car. You can even walk to the P.J.R.R. for trip to Princeton. 3 bedroom split level and in very good condition. Quick occupancy if desired. \$33,900
 P.S. Also walking distance to Princeton-New York bus.



East Windsor Twp., Cranbury Manor In level. Lower level has family room, utility room, extra room for den, office or 4th bedroom, 1/2 bath and 1 car garage. Upper level has living room and dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Central air conditioned. Fenced rear yard and patio. All city utilities. \$39,900



Brick Philadelphia Town Home in Allentown, N.J. Early 1800 vintage. First floor has large center hall open to 2nd floor. Also a room and half bath, presently occupied by Allentown Library. 2nd floor has living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and large bath. Small balcony porch. Home is zoned for flexible usage. In fine condition. \$140,500



Expanded ranch in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or den, family room and utility room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Enclosed rear porch, slate patio, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Excellent location. \$58,500



For the large family or a family that wants lots of space in a home. A convenient for the commuter. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, utility room, family room with fireplace, an extra room for office, den or bedroom and master room on the first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on the second floor. Central air conditioned with electronic air filter and cleaner. Excellent condition. West Windsor Township. \$75,500

Irma Bruschini
 Hazel M. Everett
 Frank Slov
 John M. Barak
 Hannah R. Tindall
 Robert Baron
 Richard L. Stevens Sr.
(609) 799-1661 Anytime



SALE

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A Children's Boutique
25 Olden St.
Princeton
921-2890

FIREWOOD

Well seasoned. Free delivery in Princeton area.

Call 201-359-2504

2141

GORGEOUS ALASKAN MALAMUTE: 2 years old, very affectionate. Show potential. Although valuable dog, offered free to a kind family with children. Phone 799-2364 from Feb. 1 on.

1966 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door hardtop, all extras, low mileage. 201-359-2227.
WANTED: Color slides of Cortelyou Farm Market for lecture; will buy or borrow. 201-359-6227.
WANTED TO BUY: Bunk beds in excellent condition only. Call 682-2966.
FOR SALE: 20" Zenith TV; pair large arm chairs; 8 cu ft. GE refrigerator; electric table; 3 lamps. Call 606-446-1013.
WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
FHA approved, 10% down to qualified buyer; 4 bedroom East Windsor townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, central air, wall to wall carpeting, 5 GE appliances. This complete home makes ownership easy. Asking \$39,900.

IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL
From the sweeping staircase to the appointments of the inviting living room overlooking the dining room, this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home offers the best in good living. Family room, country kitchen, gourmet patio, 2 car garage and a tempting pool. \$49,900.

GROVER'S MILL
Enjoy an in-ground pool among the trees with this 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, orn. family room and 2 baths. \$49,900.

FARM HOUSE
If you're interested in renovating this home on 4 acres is ideally located in desirable West Windsor Twp. \$43,900.
3 FAMILY DUPLEX
3 bedrooms on each side \$275 rental income per month. \$37,700.

LAND
1 acre wooded lot, rural location. \$9,900.
1/2 acre, open land, \$16,500.

STOLTS REALTY COMPANY
38 North Main, East Windsor
Member NAR
Multiple Listing Service
395-0441
Weekends and evenings
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The Montgomery Agency
Station Square - Rt. 206
Belle Mead, NJ
359-8277

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Art books, Travel books, Coffee-table books, Music books, Craft books, Thousands to choose from.

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Daily: Noon to 6 P.M.
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TOWN TOPICS

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PRINCETON

Carousel

Car's

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Town Topics Office

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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Blawenburg Luncheonette

BRISTOL

Village Market

LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville Pharmacy

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Lawrenceville Deli

PENNINGTON

Shap Rite

Oxets

Del Val Pharmacy

Oxets' Dutch Treat

HOPEWELL

Wipe Earner Store

TITUSVILLE

Rest 'N' Chalet

WEST WINDSOR

Penn Central Station

EAST WINDSOR

Bama Bakery

BENDALL PARK

Bendall Park Pharmacy

Any bond interested in playing at local dances call

Mike Novok at
Flight Two
924-4992

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP



35 Palmer Sq. W.
924-1670

ADMISSIONS TESTING

Chopin School, Princeton, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 1973-74 at 9:00 a.m., on Saturday, February 24, 1973, at the school on Princeton Pike.

Students applying for the Chapin School summer session from June 18 through July 27 will be tested at the same time. Chapin School welcomes all applicants regardless of color, religion, or national origin.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable \$25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by February 21, 1973.

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE



HIGH MEADOW

A most impressive large Williamsburg Colonial situated on perhaps the most beautiful and scenic location in all of Princeton. It has hundreds of mature dogwoods and evergreens and on a clear day the view of the Hopewell hills is breathtaking. This most interesting house, perfect for a large family, was built eleven years ago and carefully and totally designed by its owner to create the feeling of a very old and rambling farm house. The detailing is authentic and impressive, from hand hewn beams, wide pine floor boards, to dutch doors and moldings. The living room is 20x10 and its walk-in fireplace is a true copy of the one in the old Princeton Inn. This unique home will appeal to lovers of antiques and open country. Offered with two acres (more land available).

Office space available for rental — 800 to 3400 square feet in Princeton Township — also, 2 stores for rental in West Windsor Township on Route #1.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MLS

Save time by dealing with a Multiple Listing Broker — a whole listing book of names.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

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Route 31

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Pennington, N.J.

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New Banians for travel—solid colors and prints

At the Fabric Shop
14 Chambers Street

FOR SALE: Dining room set, birch, drop-leaf table, four chairs and buffet. Grifone's illusion pattern crystals, 4 place settings. Call 257-8879

ROOM FOR RENT, nicely furnished, studio type, light cooking, near Nassau. Business lady or female student. Call 924-9375.

SUBLET: Furnished studio apartment. Two rooms and bath. Refrigerator and light cooking. \$350 monthly plus \$150 security. Call 921-8256 after 4 p.m.

FORD LTD.: 1969 Country Squire, air conditioned, luggage rack, good running condition. Make offer. 727-1970

1961 BUICK station wagon. Low mileage, always kept in excellent repair. 924-3483.

1966 CHEVROLET station wagon for sale. Running condition. Automatic, 514 cylinder transmission. \$1000. Call 924-9347 during day.

FOR SUBLET DURING March. Efficiency apt., suitable for 1 or 2, fully equipped. \$150 monthly, plus gas, electric and telephone. Call 457-2058 2-1-1

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

TWELVE WOODED ACRES, E. Amwell Twp. with 370' of road frontage. \$2800 per acre. NINE ACRES, Wooded and field, with app 40' of road frontage in Hopewell Twp. \$19,000

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
Lambertville N. J.
609-397-1129

Evenings and Sunday, Call

609-882-7932

609-426-1292

RAINIERI SILK SCREENING, PRINTING

Silk screening on Textiles, Posters, Electronic Panels, Vinyl, Plastic and Metal.

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Mt. Rose Rd., Hopewell

466-0530



BUILDERS

130 acres located on Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Twp. Gently rolling ground with some trees. Excellent development possibilities. Princeton address and phone. Priced at \$5500 per acre. Terms available.

The Dutchtown Realty Co.

Licensed Real Estate Broker
DUTCHTOWN ROAD, BELLE MEAD
201-359-3127

DID YOU EVER HEAR THE EXPRESSION "ACRES OF DIAMONDS"? Don't complain about lack of opportunity. Here is a large commercial center in Hopewell with nearly an acre to build on plus 4 buildings containing 5 rentals, always full. One of the most valuable corners in the area just waiting for the right person. Asking \$112,000. A WELL CONSTRUCTED 4 BEDROOM HOUSE on a hill in East Amwell overlooking one of the prettiest valleys in New Jersey. An in-ground pool, all located on 2 beautiful wooded acres. A GOOD HOUSE WITH A GOOD PIECE OF GROUND! \$75,000

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
466-1724

Evenings & Weekends:
Barbara Latham 727-1120
Joan Kroesen 727-3036

TOYS

Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

BROOKSTONE—NEW LISTING. Immaculate colonial with study and family room, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, etc. Huge 1000 square ft. deck overlooks beautiful 2 plus acre lot with long frontage on Stony Brook. Early occupancy. **\$139,900**

CHERRY HILL ROAD—In nearby Montgomery Township. Appealing 3 or 4 bedroom house on a very private lot. For the family that doesn't like developments. **\$58,000**

WINANT ROAD—Stunning 15 year old brick Georgian with 1 bedroom. Wooded lot with a magnificent view of Stony Brook. **\$210,000**

GRIGGSTOWN—Colonial bi-level now under construction, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Central air. Still time to choose colors. **Only \$49,900**

MARKHAM ROAD—7 year old 4 bedroom Colonial in perfect order. Throw away your car keys. **\$56,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD—Spacious 5 bedroom custom colonial on 2½ wooded acres. Skating pond. Additional lot. **\$132,500**

STUART ROAD—2 year old 4 bedroom Colonial in the deep woods. Over 2 acres. Beautiful condition. **\$119,500**

TURNER COURT—1 bedroom 3 bath bi-level. Dead end street. Close to town. Central air and lots of carpeting. **\$59,500**

LOVERS LANE—The last of 5 luxury condominiums in elegant Guernsey Hall. Elevator, caretaker, lovely gardens. **\$95,000**

WESTCOTT ROAD—Stucco townhouse with 5 or 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Front to back center hall, curving stairway. Old planting. **\$78,500**

VANDEVENTER AVENUE—Victorian with 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, double living room. Half block to Nassau Street. **\$92,500**

PENNINGTON—Miniature 1790 Colonial with lots of charm. A little hand box. **\$14,500**

MANTLOKING—Superb 1930 Beachfront house with 9 bedrooms. 140 feet of ocean frontage. Call us for the expensive details.

HAEBURTON—33½ acre farm. Beautifully restored 4 bedroom stone house. lovely old barn. 180° view. **\$200,000**

GREENHOLM—Stately tudor townhouse with loads of space and an interesting separate 2 room heated studio. **\$110,000**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE. CALL
921-7784

Anne H. Cresson James B. Laughlin Henry P. Tomlinson
Robert E. Dougherty Julie Douglas Georgia H. Graham

William F. Stewardson

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Abbott & Cook

REAL ESTATE

11 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
924-0192



PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY

This little gem in Lawrence Township is in a nice private neighborhood. In perfect condition, it offers a living room, dining el. modern kitchen. The lower level has a large family room, an extra bedroom (or study), half bath and utility room. Upstairs are three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Offered at \$38,500



LOTS OF TREES

The trees gave you protection from the cold. Entrance hall, pretty living room with fireplace, dining el. nice modern kitchen with bow window makes a good eating area. A study and powder room complete the first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. A full basement with tiled floor is great for play area. Two car attached garage. **\$52,900**

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Jane M. Waters Lydia A. Abbott
Ridgely W. Cook Thora Young
Johanna Friedman Eleanor Young
Irish Overton Rita Margolis

Huguette Roberts



MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Suburban Buys

MONTAGUE AVE.—Ewing Township. Large rambling ranch in the trees on a quiet stream. Family room with fireplace. Study, 2 lots are included. **\$65,000**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH—The charm of the older colonial. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Dream kitchen. Family room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Beautiful lot. Near to churches and schools. 2 car garage. **\$66,900**

PRINCETON FARMS—Off Mount Rose Rd., Hopewell Township. 2 new ranch style homes of brick and frame under construction. 7 rooms, living room, dining room modern kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace. Yes, there are sewers. 2 car garage. Let's talk over the finishing touches. **\$53,000**

WASHINGTON CROSSING AREA—A new ranch home at the end of Continental Lane. Fireplace in living room, a centered entrance hall, family room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. 2 car garage. Nice view. **\$53,900**

PENNINGTON—Morning-side Drive. The builder is hard at work on this 4 bed room 2 story with a panelled family room and garage. Select your colors. TOWNHOUSE **\$53,900**

PENNINGTON—On beautiful Burd St. There is a fireplace and a 26 foot living room. Separate dining room, 3 corner bedrooms, and tile bath. Great yard for Dad & kids. Near schools and the churches. **\$46,900**

FARMETTE—Hopewell Township. Princeton area. Stream with adjoining lake. 24 acres. Authentic Early American home with 2 working fireplaces, kitchen modernized and in excellent condition throughout. 6 acres of wood. **\$150,000**

MR. EXECUTIVE—Pennington Borough has a four bedroom ranch home on a quiet street. 2½ baths, fireplace in the 21' living room. Family room is a quiet area for the hosts to entertain or a refuge for Dad. **\$62,500**

Roy E. Cook,

INC. REALTORS

737-0964 896-0266

Even 727-1970, 727-1219.

924-0191, 727-2955, 727-1257

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

NURSERY SCHOOL desires teacher to begin immediately. Write Box D-32 Town Topics.

WIDOWER seeks mature, refined woman to supervise 12 year old daughter in exchange for room and board. Other housekeeping help employed. Write Box D-31 Town Topics. 2-131

PRESSMAN FOREMAN, Experienced pressman to run 19-25 offset press and related equipment. Capable of self-direction and supervision of others in a growing second shift implant operation. Excellent opportunity for a responsible person. Applications being accepted. Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., Princeton, (Research Road off Rt. 518, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 206) 609-921-2806. Marilyn Cahill. An equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Opportunity in printing and distribution operation for person with variety of skills and interests. Job includes: maintaining records and files, some typing, telephone expanding and contracting, and back up assistance in inventory and production control. Experience in clerical record keeping and analysis and good typing and math aptitude are desirable. Applications being accepted. Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., Princeton (Research Road off Rt. 518, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 206) 609-921-2806. Marilyn Cahill. An equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, Flexible schedule, 8 to 10 hours a week, ability to bring order out of chaos, simple record keeping, familiarity with research libraries, typing from cassette tape. Write Box D-37, Town Topics.

SECRETARY, For Princeton law office. Typing and shorthand required. Send resume to Box D-35, Town Topics.

DEPENDANT FREE mature woman wanted to care for semi-invalid woman. Write Box D-36 Town Topics.

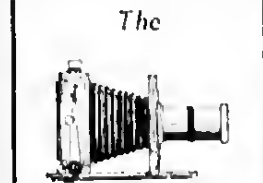
SITTER WANTED for vacationing parents of two school aged boys March 5-15. Call 924-1022 after 2 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 days weekly. Princeton Township, need recent references. Please call 609-924-8678 2-131

RENT-FREE SUMMER plus \$100 per month from June to Sept. Student couple wanted for minimal duties chauffeuring and assisting elderly couple. Live in studio in the woods near Delaware Water Gap. Write Box D-34 Town Topics. 2-131



SILVER'S STONEAGE LAPIDARY SHOP
Rt. 31, Pennington
737-3055



PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG
Try Us — You'll Like Us!
33 Palmer Sq. W.
924-5580

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
• Local and New Jersey State Moving.
• Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
• **SPECIAL THIS WEEK:** Selection of Dinettes; Shipment of New Furniture just arrived.
Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30 S, Sat. 8:30-1
212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

ANIMAL CARETAKER, Duties involve care and feeding of animals as well as keeping data on animals during experiments. Previous experience in animal care work desirable. For further information and appointment, call 452-3303, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540. An equal opportunity employer.

HOSTESS, Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, for line Princeton restaurant. Call 924-3555.

SECRETARY with light shorthand for informal friendly office — \$150

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT in small interesting business — \$125

NASSAU PLACEMENTS
221 Nassau Street
924-3090

ROOM MAID Who is exceptionally or dandy and proud of her work. Two to five hours daily starting at noon. Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton 924-1707

PART-TIME CLERK in dairy store operation. Call 609-924-5877

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Build, install, debug and maintain electronic equipment including: radiation measuring devices, plasma diagnostic instrumentation, computer interfaces, etc. Minor electronic design duties.

MASTER INSTRUMENT MAKER
Duties involve the manufacture and assembly of electro-mechanical probes. Precision performance essential. Desire experienced instrument maker with high degree of skill with all machine shop tools and equipment.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN
General research laboratory work in fluid mechanics, installation, maintenance, operation & repair of research apparatus. All around laboratory experience desirable. Experience in machine shop, electrical & electronic work, optical systems & various tech. projects helpful.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN
Positions involve fabrication of large copper vessels, optical windings, O.D. & S.P. windings, superconducting magnets, & subsequent mechanical-electrical assembly work. Desirable knowledge in copper brazing techniques. Good salary & benefits including hospitalization, major med., life insurance, pension plan, paid vacation, etc.

For further information & appointment
Call 427-7401

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPENDABLE MAID for Beauty Salon, 10 to 4 Monday through Friday. Attila Hairdressing, 42 Witherspoon St., Princeton, 924-4825.

TELEPHONE SURVEY Underwriters are selling to work from Equinox Research Corporation office on Princeton near shopping center on Rt. 108. On weekends only. Shifts are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Call 924-1900 ext. 219 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Two Lines: Princeton Township professional mother. Cleaning house and caring for two children, ages 7 and 3. Must have own transportation. Call 924-2244.

WANTED, Reliable housekeeper, Princeton, 3 or 4 days. Own car necessary. Some cooking and driving. Please call 924-2106 weekdays.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Cooking and cleaning. Plan rooms, bath and TV in Princeton Borough. Call 924-7245.

WANTED, Cleaning woman, two or three mornings a week. Own transportation and references required. Call 424-0114.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted for Princeton family with 2 young children. Excellent salary and surroundings. References required. Please call 924-1010. 2-131

RELIABLE CLEANER WANTED Times days and Fridays. Near Princeton Bus Call 924-4379 after 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER General kitchen helper. Split shift 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. No Sundays. Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton 924-1707.

WANTED, Woman to do housework one day a week, preferably Thursday or Friday. Call 924-4004.

OPENING AT LAWRENCEVILLE'S Jigger Shop for full time clerk. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Trout. No phone calls please.

WOMAN OR GIRL wanted to live in and care for my two school age boys in Kendall Park, Room, board and salary. In return for affection and guidance while I'm at work. Call Barbara after 6 p.m. 201-297-4318. 2-154

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR permanent, part or full time, days or nights 11 to 11. Small Nassau St. office. Call 924-2040. 2-152

CLERK, part or full time, permanent. Small, growing, Nassau St. company. Call 924-2040. 2-152

SEC-Y TO 7 FUTURE GROUP, In research and development, two years business experience or school equivalent, Princeton locality; 1498 up. Call Martha Hutter, Scrolling & Shelling 201-787-1211.

SECRETARY for existing spot in camp-like atmosphere. Light workload, MTSS experience desirable. Comfortable with figures. Tremendous growth potential. Interviews now. Call Tina Hunt, 924-3090.

OPENING for ambitious young person, 18 or older, for 1923 season beginning April 28th. Must be willing to start work early in the morning. Responsible mature young person necessary. Drivers license required. Applications taken from now on at Princeton University, 370 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2-154

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
CURRENT OPENINGS

Asst. Chief Engineers
N.J. Red Or
Gold Seal
Required

Lead Engineers
N.J. Blue Or Red
Seal Required

Desire knowledgeable individuals capable of supervision and familiar with boiler room operations and steam turbine generators.

GRIPATOR ENGINEERS

Openings exist in qualified operating engineer with N.J. Blue Seal license, grade classification 1. Desire familiarity with steam turbine, pumps, alternators and general steam equipment. Good salary and benefits including hospitalization, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Paid Vacation and much more.

For further information and opportunity
Call 427-3303

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Scientist
Marketing Data Processing
Engineering Technical
NEVER A FEE
14 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton N.J. - (609) 911-1900

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Manufactures of electronic research instruments has an opening in Production Test Dept. Seeking technician with technical school background plus 2 years experience in testing and troubleshooting solid state equipment. Princeton Applied Research Corp. offers good pay, paid major medical educational assistance, vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits. Call Barbara Swann, (609) 425-2111 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOX-MORRIS
Personnel Consultants
Box 103 Route 1 Princeton N.J. 08540 424-0111

Are You Looking...
for an unusual and challenging position?

A rapidly growing young organization is now interviewing both men and women. If you are ambitious, display creativity and imagination, and also have media experience, LOOK NO FURTHER!

for an interview call
921-3092

ASTRO PUBLICATIONS INC.

WANTED, Responsible household help. Excellent pay, must have own transportation. Please call 448-8753, ask for Asa Farr. 2-131

CATERER PERSONNEL, sandwich person, dish and pot washers. Uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Catering Manager, RCA Research Lab between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 11-3041

HAYES & LYONS
Personnel Agency
For Genuine Job Assistance
Princeton 921-4580
Trenton 394-8141

AUTO SALESMAN
Due to expanding sales potential, we desire at this time to add to our sales staff. Sales experience preferred but not required. We will train the right applicant.
Phone 924-3750 for an appointment. Ask for Mr. Lavis.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Permanent — Temporary — Part-Time
Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Stenographers, Operators, Bookkeepers, Accountants, PEX, Key Punch, NCA Operators, Proof Readers, Engineers, Mathematicians, R.S. Technicians, Lab and Admin. Assistants. Register Free with
P. J. Wainford & Co.
PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
First Class Reliable Prestige Agency in Princeton
352 Nassau Street
Office & Tel. hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. 924-3736

CARLA FREERICKS
20 Nassau St., Princeton, Telephone 921-2424
Personnel Service
Dissatisfied With Your Present Job?
Feel Trapped, Going Nowhere?
Why not consult me for a frank and objective evaluation of your Prospects, Qualifications and Personal Desires?

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
Mature individual to manage department of 10 to 12 people that packages and ships printed materials worldwide. Responsibilities include: purchasing, inventory control, quality control, record keeping, and routing and tracing of shipments. Previous managing experience and experience in one or more of the above job areas is desirable. Excellent opportunity for responsible person in growing in-plant printing operation located in suburban Princeton. Applications being accepted, Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., Princeton. (Research Road off Rt. 518, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 206), 609-921-2806—Marilyn Cahill.
An equal opportunity employer

Fashion Is Fun!
...and very profitable.
BETOWS — seeks an unusual person of good taste and ability to join the selling staff of our fashion department. Good salary, profit-sharing plan, hospitalization benefits, liberal employee discount. No night hours. No experience necessary. All replies confidential.
Call Mrs. Wick, 609-924-3221 for interview.
BETOWS
210 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Real Estate Broker
349 Nassau St.,
Princeton, N. J.
609-924-0430

Individualized style cuts

**Doris Burrell's
Beauty Salon**

21 Leigh Avenue
(Closed Mon.)

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Princeton firm has opening for secretary-receptionist. Good shorthand, typing and pleasant telephone voice essential. Work with president and vice-president on interesting marketing studies. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Call 924-2540. 2-1-1

TYPIST—general office duties. Knowledge of invoicing helpful, good salary and benefits. Great spot for the right person. 609-452-8666.

OFFICE WORKER—PART OR FULL TIME needed by Princeton publishing office for year round diversified duties. Must be typist. Flexible work schedule. Mrs. Muesel. 924-0737. 1-25-21

SMALL EXPANDING COMPANY with pleasant atmosphere has fulltime day or part-time night openings. Job involves light assembly. Experience in soldering helpful but we are willing to train. Princeton Advanced Components, Route 206, Research Park, Bldg. H. 609-924-2444. 1-4-11

SECRETARY for financial office in Princeton. Good typing and shorthand skills. Diversified duties, pleasant working conditions. Reply to Box D32, Town Topics. 1-4-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

WANTED: Someone for light house work 1 or 2 mornings weekly; no children, no dogs; rural ranch house. Own transportation required. \$5 per day. 466-1131 after 5:30 p.m. 1-25-21

WANTED: Cook-houseworker. Live in position. Family of five, three school age children. Full benefits, own bedroom, sitting room, bath, air-conditioning. Recent references and experience necessary. Call 466-0278. 1-25-21

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSONS for children's departments in fashion specialty shop. Good salary commensurate with ability. Profit sharing plan, hospitalization, benefits, liberal employee discount. No night hours. Full time and experienced preferred. Call Mrs. Seawick for appointment. 609-924-2224.

BELLOWS

210 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J. 2-1-21

EXPERIENCED SALES Personnel for better women's specialty store, excellent salary and benefits. All replies confidential. Our employees are aware of this ad. Please write Box D48 Town Topics. 1-25-11

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try 6 Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

FINANCIAL CLERK. Fulltime in Princeton financial office. Person applying should be experienced in bookkeeping and able to type. Pleasant working conditions. Reply to Box D33, Town Topics. 1-4-11

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL—Male or female. Needed for expanding active office. Full time. Acquaintance with Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and Ewing Townships. Must be willing to work hard and assume responsibility. Must have a car. Preference given to someone with current license. Please call Mr. Sydman at 609-737-3307 for confidential interview. If you would like a career with Walter D. Howe, Inc., Realtors. 2-1-21

SECRETARY Do you want to work for a doctor or lawyer? Good phone personality, light shorthand for position on Nassau St. We have several interesting openings available now. Call Rita Hunt, 924-3030.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. Secretary—for branch of law office pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable. In return for part time job \$7 rooms and bath within walking distance of lawn and University. Call 291-545-0011. 11-9-11

20 TO 30 HOURS WEEKLY

Gift sales and general duties. Must be over 21 be available for at least one evening and Saturdays each week. Interest and adaptability more important than experience. Interview by appointment only. Phone manager 924-1610. History House Princeton Shop, 609-924-2444.

MONTGOMERY TWP. Newly Constructed

An exclusive area for this 4 bedroom bi-level. There's a family room w/fireplace and sliding glass door to yard, eat in kit., dining room, living room, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, 2 car garage. On a quiet cul-de-sac, all underground utilities. \$52,900.

The MAY AGENCY

Realtor

Blairburg 466-2600

A FULL-SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE OFFERS YOU SOME VERSATILE LISTINGS:



SHADOWSTONE LANE, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . a superbly reproduced Williamsburg colonial with every modern feature . . . total electric heating and central air-conditioning; living room with fireplace; dining room with chair-rail; large country kitchen opening to screened porch and inviting brick patio; family room paneled in Mediterranean cedar with beamed ceiling, wet bar, and full brick fireplace; den or fifth bedroom; powder room and utility room. Quaint second story features a large master bedroom suite in sunshine yellow with dressing area and full bath; three other bedrooms and bath. Full paneled lower level with tiled floor and coales of storage area. Within walking distance of the Village Bakery. Occupancy negotiable. \$118,500

BEAUTIFUL BALCONY DRIVE, PRINCETON . . . one of the most fantastic buys to come down the pike in a long time! An acre and a half wooded lot on which rests one of Sweden's finest four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonials. Centrally air-conditioned, just five years young, and ready for your personal touches! This has just come on the market and will sell in a wink. Priced realistically and undeniably at \$88,900

A DOLL HOUSE ON ALMOST TWO ACRES OF WOODS AT THE CORNER OF CARTER AND COLD SOIL, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. Built about 10 years ago when materials consisted of plaster, handcarved moulding, and luxuries like that . . . here's an individually styled colonial that can take a honeymoon couple or a growing family. Nicely restored with a Quaker Maid kitchen and two full baths PLUS a finished paneled, carpeted attic. Bases include a living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch and four bedrooms. Detached garage. \$57,500

EVERYONE DREAMS OF LIVING ON SYCAMORE LANE, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP . . . and to add to the dream of a modern man, here's a genuine, real-life contemporary . . . built five years ago of redwood, blue stone and Anderson windows . . . offering almost 2000 square feet of living space, centrally air conditioned and divided among living room, dining room, kitchen with baroque, family room with corner floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, five bedrooms and three full baths. All on one floor but with a downstairs that could easily be finished into a second story of playrooms, offices or in-law apartment. Lovely, easy landscaping. \$84,500

JUST A COMPUTER'S JOG TO THE JUNCTION STATION . . . A beautiful Benford colonial with all the living space an executive could ask for! Living room, dining room, center hall, paneled study or sixth bedroom, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, laundry room, mudroom . . . and we can go on and on! The second floor includes master bedroom with full bath, four other bedrooms and a full hall bath. Centrally air-conditioned, corner lot, patio, two-car garage. \$67,000

PINE KNOLL, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. High on a knoll, with split rail fencing and tall trees is an eight year old, two story brick and frame colonial that can provide a happy life for a growing family. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, utility room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths. City water and sewer. Within walking distance of the elementary school. Near a golf course. Many extras. \$70,500

A HOUSE THAT OFFERS EVERYTHING INCLUDING A SHEEPSKIN DEED! BUY IT FOR INVESTMENT AS A TWO-FAMILY OR ENJOY IT AS AN OLD COLONIAL WITH A NICE PIECE OF LAND! Center Road, Lawrence Township 2.3 acres with a true colonial . . . dating back to the 1800's. Three stories high and divided into two apartments of at least two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Each unit returns \$250 per month. A barn on the property might also be convertible into a stable unit. Call for further details. The price is negotiable. \$70,000

GOAT HILL ROAD, WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP, WITH A PEEK AT THE DELAWARE . . . a charming two-story stone colonial dating back before General Washington! 38 acres . . . far back from the road with barn and guest apartment. Four bedrooms, three baths, two parlors, library, wide pine, random-width floors, walk in fireplaces, and much, much more. One acre residential with city sewers coming soon (just a note for developers!) 1200' frontage. Good from any angle . . . investment in residence! \$175,000

HOW ABOUT A BUNIAL?

TAYLOR TERRACE, HOPWELL BOBOLCOH Four bedrooms, two baths. In level lot with nice back yard. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 1/2 baths. City water. Immediate occupancy. \$5, Y. commuting. \$100,000

FOR VERY SPECIAL CLIENTS ONLY . . .

Twenty three acres of total seclusion offering a most magnificent castle like home temporary just a few years young with more of everything than you have ever imagined. Call us for full particulars and afternoon tea in the elegant drawing room. By appointment only. \$125,000

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE
MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING
NATIONAL INTERCITY RELOCATION SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE FEDERATION

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC. Realtors

353 NASSAU STREET (near Harrison) • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE
246 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey



Is This Your Dream House?
or would you prefer

a six bedroom Colonial with large living room, big formal dining room — fabulous kitchen and family room with fireplace.

\$67,500

THE PARTICULAR BUYER SHOULD CALL

924-7272

Beverly Crane Judy McCaughan
Terry Merrick Anne Ward
Jane Schock
Pete Callaway Ted Peyton

Licensed Real Estate Broker

SNIPETAUKIN Nursery School 19th year. Farm atmosphere, small classes, latest methods. State approved. Brochure on request. Lawrenceville Road. 924-1940. 5-4-11

STUDIO FOR RENT: Center of town, for artists, teachers, study or meeting room. Available near future. Call 924-4710. Also available, warehouse space plus garage.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
924-3350
opp the airport
7:26-11

DONATIONS gratefully accepted for Smith College Scholarship Auction to be held March 10, Littlebrook School. Small furniture, antiques, collectibles, crystal are tax deductible. Call 924-9213 or 737-1209. 1-25-31

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, centrally located. Call after 5 p.m., 921-7113.

ANYONE NEED HELP babysitting or housecleaning? I am available from 8-9 or 9-1. Call 924-9935, ask for Mary.

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 52

**EDMUND
Cook
& COMPANY**

Since 1893
REALTORS
190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
609-924-0322



LOCATED IN THE SHADY BROOK AREA of Princeton Township, this attractive Ranch house offers living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a finished basement playroom with powder room. 2 car garage. \$67,000

ANOTHER APPEALING PRINCETON TOWNSHIP house is this one in Meadowbrook: a 9-room, 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial Split with fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, on a beautifully wooded one acre lot. \$74,500

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE IS WITHIN JOGGING DISTANCE of this well-maintained 2-story Colonial in Ewing Township. It has living room, formal dining room; large eat-in kitchen, laundry room and a lower level family room with kitchenette, 2 car garage. The manicured lot is a delight to enjoy. \$43,900

THE PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR
WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT

IRONING: I will iron your clothes beautifully in my home. \$2 per hour. 2651 Main St., Lawrenceville. Call 924-1624 or 924-4498. 2-1-21

FAMILY-CENTERED MATERNITY CARE and childbirth preparation. Call 924-6513. 1-25-31

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

WHERE . . .

WHERE ELSE . . .

But at COUNTRY ANTIQUES

can you find . . .

MEMORABILIA—mounted on velvet—dandelion shadow box framed. Either your souvenirs or ours.

Picture an old Valentine, a Mother of Pearl pin, a very ancient cancelled envelope and a piece of rosepoint. The possibilities are endless.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE—a beaded bag, Indian jewelry, American billiard spoons, early and delicate with a patina that comes only by years, an Arthur Rackham and/or a Maxwell Parrish illustrated book, a chess board or an 18th century draftsman's kit.

A Parian tea set, 5 perfect pieces with the 12 apostles.

Several books by James Whitcomb Riley illustrated by Howard Chaddler for Christy.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

132 Nassau Street

921-2045

ONE MILE FROM PALMER SQUARE is our split level with 3 bedrooms on a 1/2 acre lot with many trees and a pool. Princeton Township \$91,000. Of course August 15. Call 924-6536. 60 town 5:30-7:30 p.m. Principals only. 2-1-21

13 VW BUG Many new parts, in good running condition. Asking \$150. Call 921-0131, keep calling.

FOR SALE: 1964 MG convertible 1250 cc best offer. Call 4-2197 after 7 p.m.

1972 VOLVO 142 Dark green, excellent condition. FM FM. Blaupunkt radio, radial tires, standard transmission. Best offer. Call 924-8578.

FOR RENT: Available March 1, half of attractive double house near Princeton Middle School, High School and Princeton Hospital. Includes 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, yard and parking. Two year plus lease, \$125 per month. Telephone (609) 924-4431. Fax (609) 924-4431.

A Home For Everyone FIFTIES & UNDER



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY—A modern L-shaped ranch on a tree shaded cul-de-sac within walking distance of Princeton High, middle school, elementary school, shopping and the community swim pool. The large living room with its brick fireplace and built-in bookshelves looks out upon a private garden as does the separate dining room and modern kitchen. There are also four bedrooms, 3 baths, an oversized 2 car garage, and many, many extras—all for \$58,000

SUNNY RANCH—Large living room, dining room, cheerful eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage. Centrally air conditioned, too! A tasteful house in a pleasant neighborhood and a great buy at \$52,900



A FEELING OF FREEDOM in the rolling hills of Montgomery. Gracious Colonial ranch on one acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Also an upstairs 18x25 teen age hideaway or fourth bedroom and a basement game room with bar. Two car garage. \$59,900

FOR THE FRUITSMAN—Spacious 3140 sq ft ranch and 1620 sq ft shop-office bldg., suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. \$52,000

A BUSTER CHABRE 1966 and a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a screened in porch, wall to wall carpeting and in excellent condition and all for \$37,900

LAWRENCE TWP. RANCH—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, air conditioned, enclosed breezeway, wall to wall carpeting, plaster construction, and many other lovely features. \$39,500



FIVE BEDROOM HOME on wooded acre. Large living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and herringbone, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with doors to deck and patio, study. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning and many decorator features. Two car garage. \$56,900

LARGE LOT—SMALL PRICE—in nearby Montgomery. Solid older home on one acre. Newly modernized kitchen and bath. \$31,900

COUNTRY LIVING—Three bedroom ranch, den with built-in bookcases and raised hearth fireplace, patio, two car garage. \$38,500

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with lovely brick corner fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to woods and raspberry patch. \$39,000

SMALL DEVELOPMENT—only 12 new homes under construction. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to garden, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. "4 Seasons Acre" \$38,900

Hazel Sills
Jane Lamberty
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SIXTIES & OVER



OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL HONEY LAKE—Luxurious home. Slate entry, huge living room, family room with fireplace, powder room, library, separate master suite, four more bedrooms and two baths upstairs. \$117,000

COMPLETE PRIVACY IN WINTER AND SUMMER in almost an acre of pines yet only one block from the N.Y. bus. Luxurious three bedroom ranch in Princeton's Riverside. Call for details. \$76,500



A CONTEMPORARY OUTLOOK—Large picture windows are the mark of this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 acres in Princeton's western section. Large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with ample room for family dining, family room with raised-hearth brick fireplace, central air, and last but by no means least, a large bright solarium. Asking \$79,500

ON ALMOST 7 1/2 ACRES is this custom-built contemporary featuring a brick-walled living room. Separate dining room, dramatic California kitchen with built-in barbecue pit, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, enclosed porch. Central air conditioning, two car garage. \$68,000

WESTERN SECTION—Large old trees, a private garden, a light and airy home—the essential elements of gracious living are present in this 10 year old Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in Western Princeton. LR with f.p., sep. dr., paneled library, 4 BR, 3 1/2 b., 2 car garage, full basement centrally air cond. \$99,000



LUXURIOUS FRAME AND STONE RANCH on over an acre of beautiful trees in Hopewell Twp. Featuring a step-down living room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, fireplace in family room, central air-conditioning and wall to wall carpeting. Only 7 years old and in excellent condition. \$69,900

BIRDS—and bird-watchers will enjoy the wooded setting of this comfortable home on Balcort Drive. Large living room with fireplace, separate DR, kitchen with dinette, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room, 2 car garage, full basement and central air conditioning. \$88,500

CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT ITS BEST—Nestled into the side of a hill, this sprawling home adapts to busy family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces overlooking the woods. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apt. A ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. \$139,900

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Most desirable Princeton Township location offers this attractive Contemporary Ranch. There is a living room with cathedral ceiling and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth. Completely new modern kitchen, dining room, den, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. **\$65,000**

A Ranch in the country adjacent to a new Golf Course. Living room, large eat-in kitchen, paneled den or family room, powder room, three bedrooms, and bath. Full basement with a portion finished and heated for a recreation room. Over an acre lot with nice lawn, trees and shrubs. **\$55,000**

A 3 acre high and beautifully landscaped lot with a wooded background is the setting of this immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch. Living room with fireplace, bright eat-in kitchen, full basement, 15x18 polished and screened in porch and garage. **\$55,000**

New Bi level house in Princeton Twp. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. Two car garage. Convenient to schools and shopping. **\$57,500**

A new 5 bedroom 2-story Colonial on a wooded lot in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled family room with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room, and an extra study or 6th bedroom all on the first floor. The second floor features 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. **\$87,500**

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Princeton Township—Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, that could easily be expanded to five or six bedrooms on one floor if it suits your needs. An added attraction is a nice lower floor family room with fireplace. **\$84,500**

Princeton Township—New 5 bedroom colonial with family room and study, 3 full baths, full basement and walk-up attic, 2 fireplaces. Fine custom touches and obviously a good value at **\$124,500**

Montgomery Township—Most attractive new listing of a live bedroom colonial in move-in condition with screened porch, central air conditioning swimming pool. **\$66,000**

West Windsor Township—A big house requiring a minimum of upkeep and in lovely condition. Good floor plan. Offered with carpeting and draperies; for immediate occupancy. **\$69,900**

Lawrenceville—Historic stone manor house faithfully restored and maintained. Terrace overlooks 2 acres of lawn and gardens plus pool. **\$185,000**

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